

The Wabash





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Wabash College Founded 1832

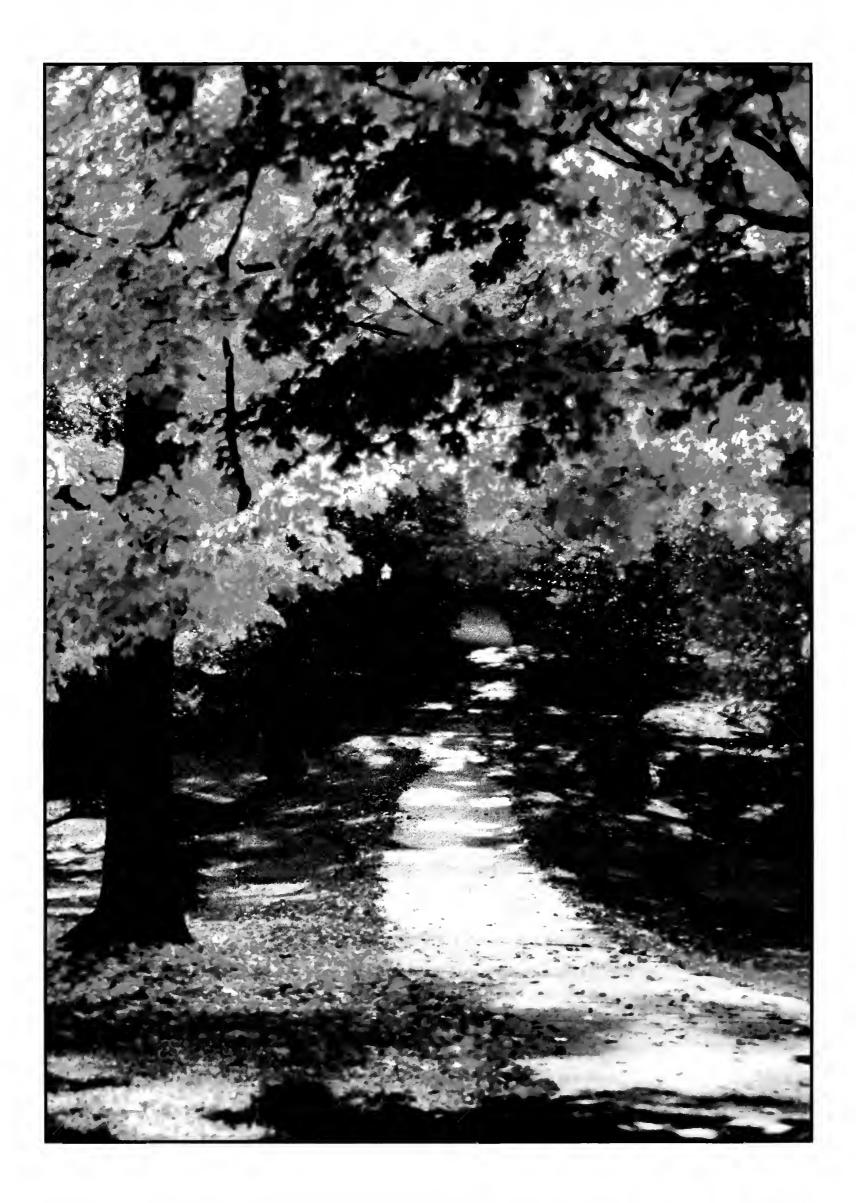


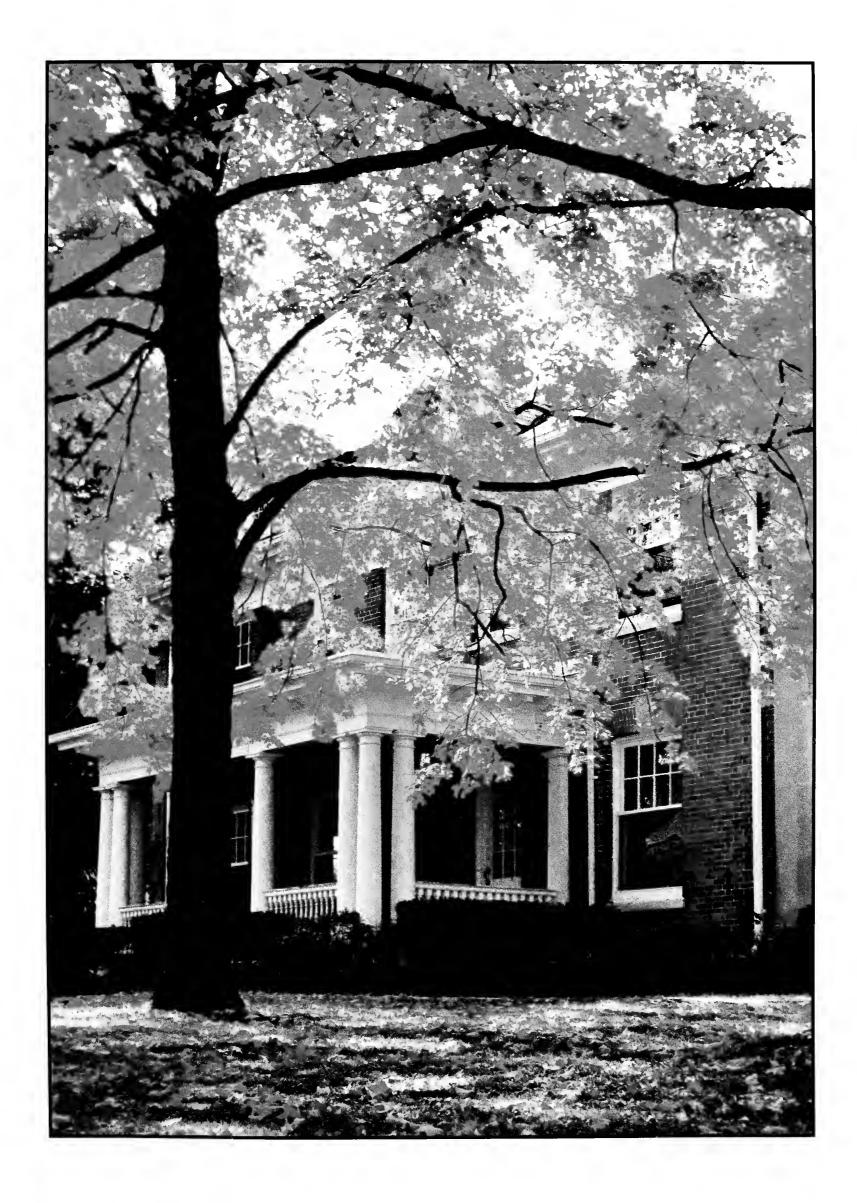


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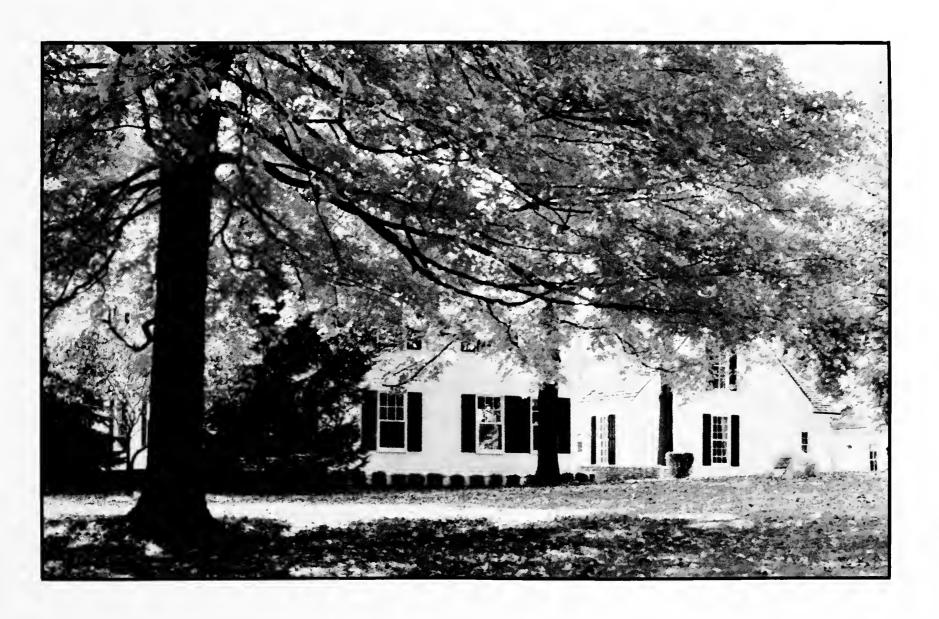
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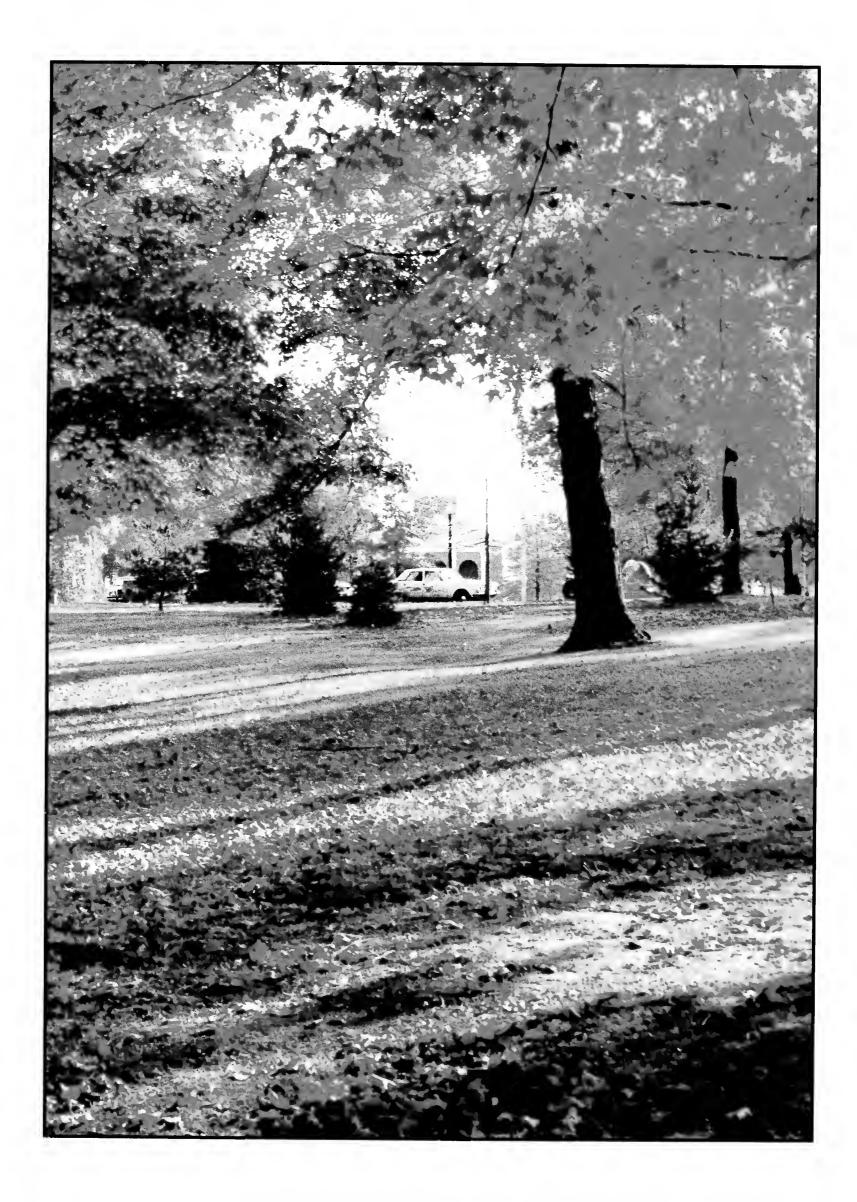
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Reflections On 150

By President Lewis S. Salter

The natural number "150" is not particularly interesting as numbers go; it is divisible by 2, 3, and 5 — but so is 30. The integer "1729", on the other hand, has real distinction. As remarked casually by the gifted Indian mathematician Ramanujan: "It is the smallest number expressible as the sum of two cubes in two different ways". But when I place the integer 150 into the context of a span of time measured in years, and paraphrase it as "a century and a half", my attention is engaged and held. It is the rare institution in this relatively young nation which has existed for such a span of time, particularly in what we call the "private sector". I have never seen an estimate of what a physicist would call the "halflife" of a U.S. corporation or business enterprise, but I reckon it to be fairly short — perhaps no longer than thirty years or so. The midwest is dotted with towns and cities which once boasted of a college, but all that remains is a plaque in the town square or a single building (Brookville, Danville and Rochester — towns in Indiana — come immediately to mind). That Wabash College has not merely survived but is entering its fourth half-century strong in both morale and staying power would seem to confirm the founder's belief in the providence of the Creator and justify their and their successors' sacrificial labors.

It is the college as a nexus of personal relationships which often leads me to a reflection. I now teach in a Freshman Tutorial young men whose fathers I can so clearly remember in their freshman year at Wabash. Even at a relatively trivial level it is remarkably easy to span a century and a half in the life of a college. This coming May we will

bid good-by to the Class of 1983. On the evening before their Commencement ceremonies, they will be guests at the annual Alumni Banquet. The guests of honor will be the Fifty-year reunion class, the Class of 1933. When they stood forth as the current senior class, back in 1933, at that Alumni Banquet there were men who had matriculated at Wabash in 1879 and graduated in 1883; Caleb Mills died, at the age of 74, during their sophomore year. When this spring's seniors come back for their fiftieth, it will be in the year 2033. So, in the memories and in the futures of a group of Wabash men gathering for dinner in early May, 150 years will be spanned.

At a deeper level is the important role which Wabash men play in the subsequent history of their college. Most students are aware that several members of the Wabash faculty were once undergraduates here. Too much of such "in-breeding" might harm the college, but some of the most influential leaders of Wabash College during its long history began their contact with the college as entering freshmen. Professor John Lyle Campbell, President Byron K. Trippet, and Dean Paul McKinney come immediately to mind.

Most Wabash men, of course, leave and never come back in any relationship to the college save that as alumnus. They spread out all over the world, but, most remarkably, through the medium of personal relationships they can influence what happens back here in Crawfordsville. I came to Wabash, from graduate study in England, in the early 50's to teach physics. The decisive influence was that of a close friend and fellow graduate student. He was a Wabash



alumnus (I had never heard of the place) and his obvious affection for the college and for three of his teachers here was most impressive. He is not at all the typical Wabash alumnus — he would not dream of returning for a class reunion, but he loved his college and that was decisive in the moment when I had to make up my mind, with one job offer from a state university and one from Wabash College. I have not regretted that choice, and my



experience persuades me that my friend's loyalty was not misplaced.

One of the most powerful of subsequent relationships between a Wabash alumnus and his alma mater is that of college Trustee: most of our twenty Trustees are graduates of the college, and such has long been the college's tradition. This subsequent role of Trustee, of course, is potentially open to every Wabash student, regardless of major and

profession (through judging by the current Board, chemistry and economics majors might seem to have an inside track).

Paraphrasing a reflection of one of our Trustees, Dick Ristine, it is amusing and heartening to speculate that one of our current undergraduates, with photograph appearing at least once in this yearbook, may preside over the Board of Trustees fifty years from now, when Wabash College celebrates its Bicentennial. I give

him now my one piece of advice: "Go to it, David — or Willi — or Ken — or Brad . . . and enjoy the Bicentennial; just try and restrain the president and the Planning Committee in their enthusiasm for planning Bicentennial lectures and concerts. Enough went on in the Sesquecentennial year to last for the next hundred years!"

Freshman Friday



New students and their families are welcomed by President Salter



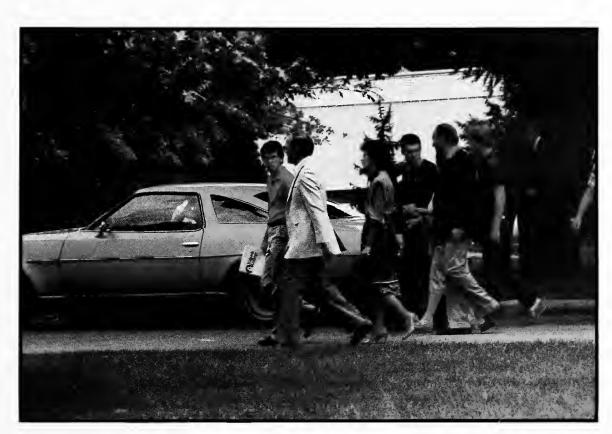
The Glee Club performs for the incoming freshmen



President Salter "rings-in" the Class of 1986

Dean of the College, Paul McKinney makes a few casual remarks





The lecture is over and parents will soon be leaving

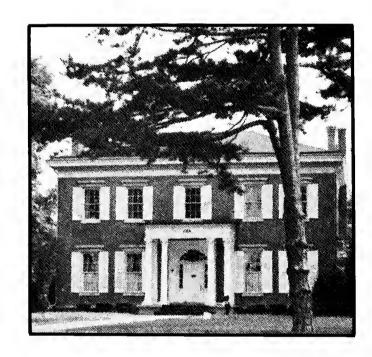


Dean of Students, Norman Moore reassures a crowded auditorium

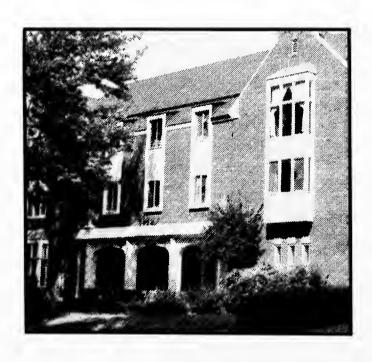
Rush At Wabash

Over 70% Join Fraternities

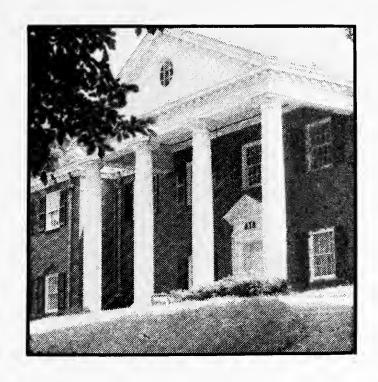


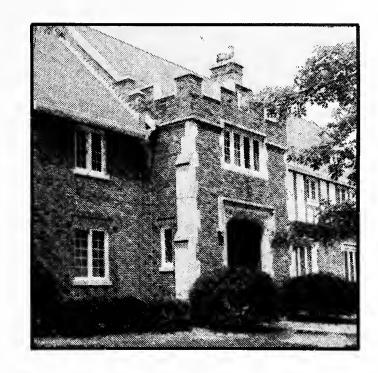




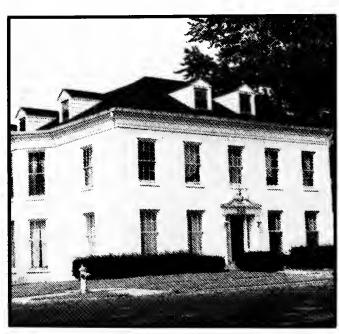






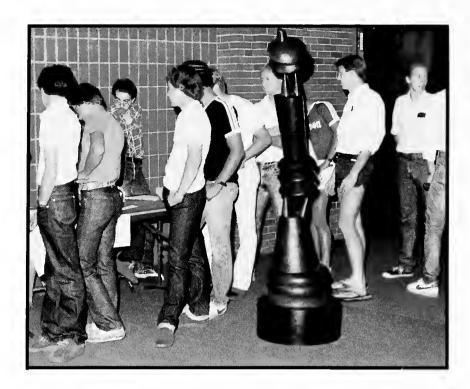






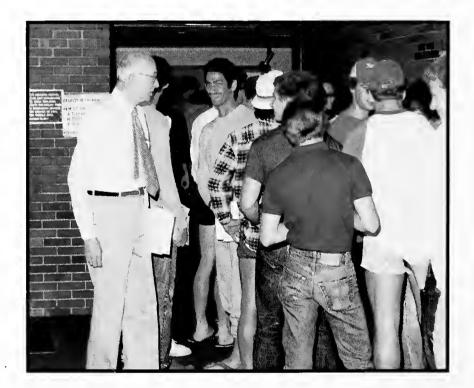






Registration

The line begins ...



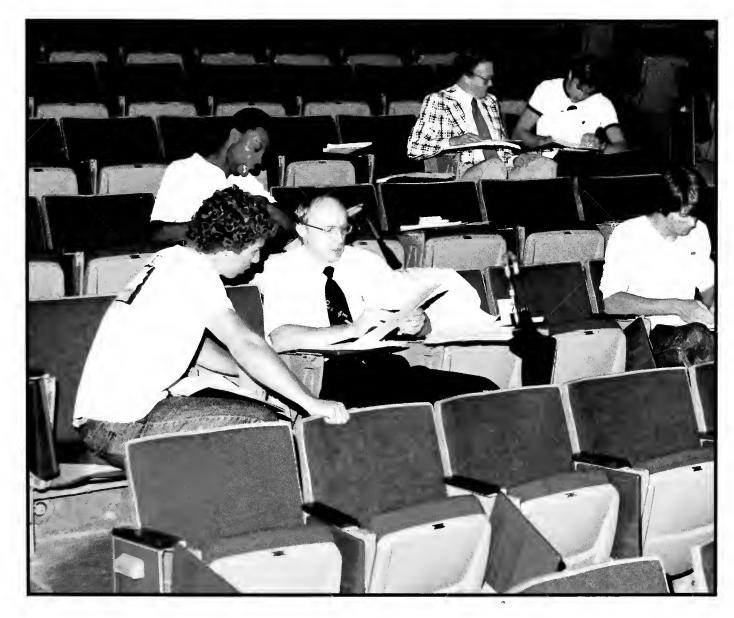
It continues ...



Finally, you make your way to the stage



"What classes should I take?"
The pre-registration decisions
of Wabash men



Freshman Roger Teller and his advisor, Raymond Williams, plot a strategy

Sesquicentennial Events

Fall [



1982

Colloquia, Lectures, Humanities, Art

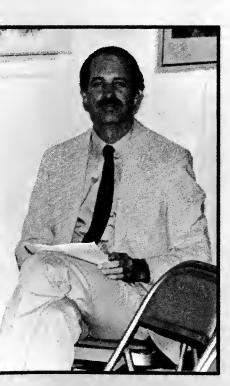
Colloquia On Human Nature





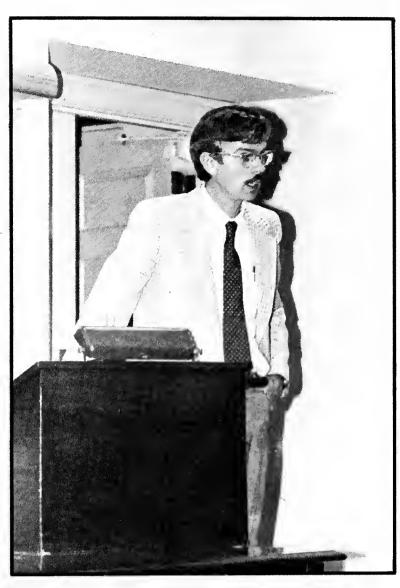




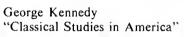




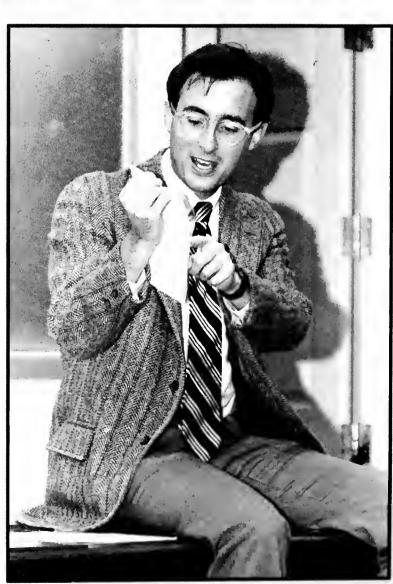
Visiting Lecturers David Petering on "Roots for a Bioethic"

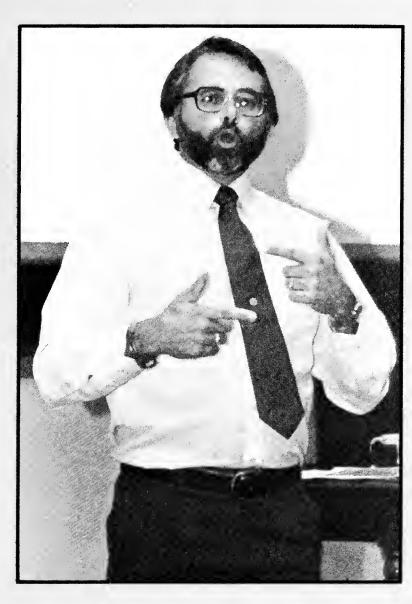


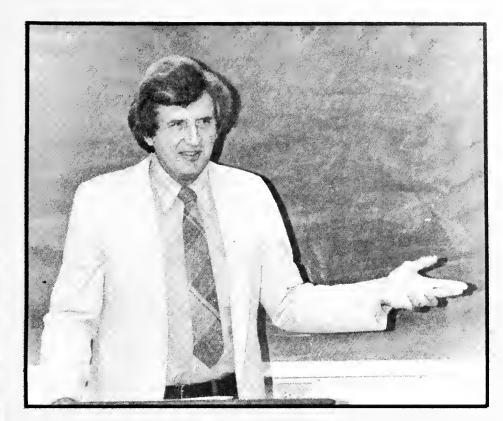
Michael Kinsley "The Editor and His Audience"





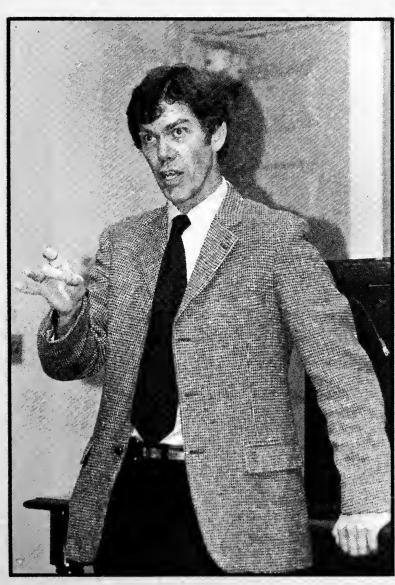






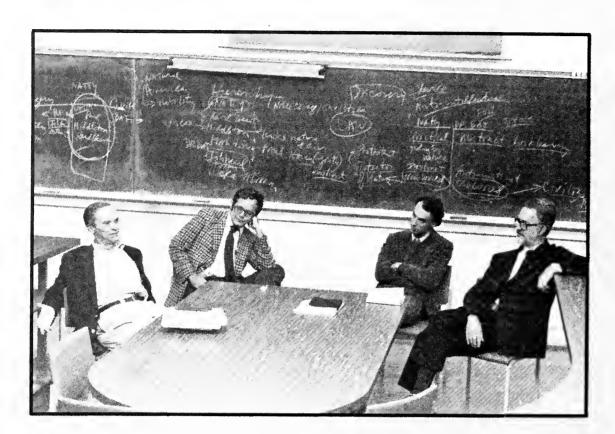
Jared Carter's Work, for the Night is Coming

James Daniel "Math Anxiety"



David Wilson "Science, Religion, and The Age of Darwin"

Humanities At Work

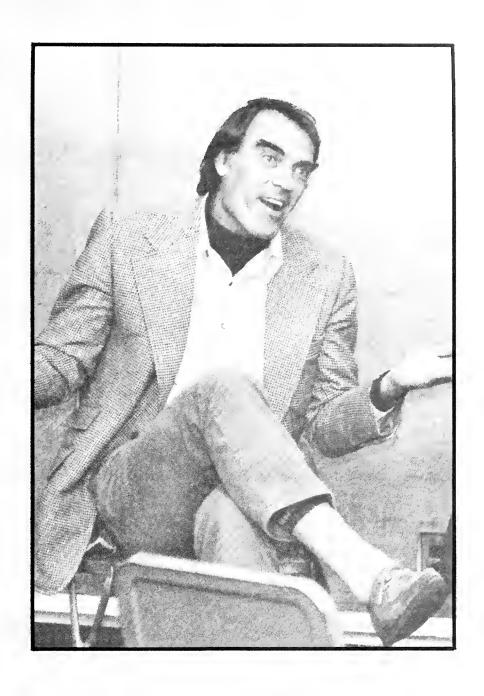






Writing
And
Publishing

Ethics In Communication





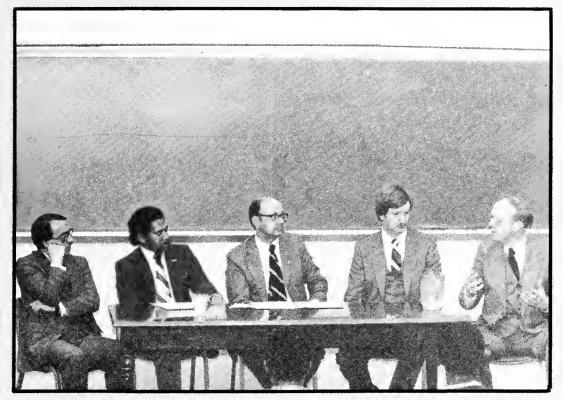


Alumni Conference On Leadershp

David Kendall, '66

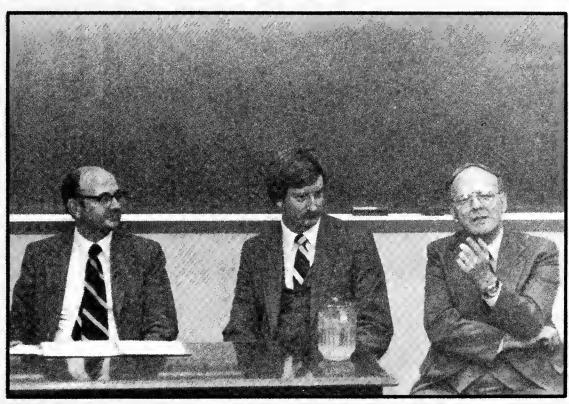
"The Sorcerer And The Sorcerer's Apprentice"



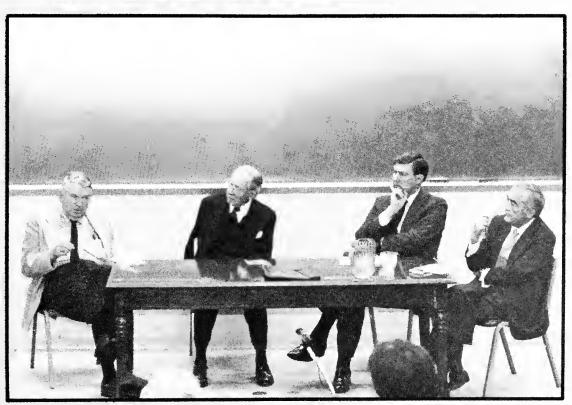


Panel Discussion

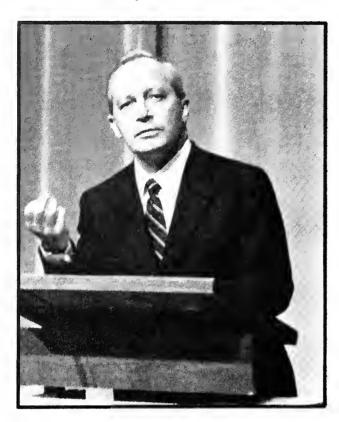
"Getting Started
In
Public Service"



"The Liberal Arts
And
Public
Service
Leadership"



Alumni Conference On Public Leadership Frank Reynolds, '46





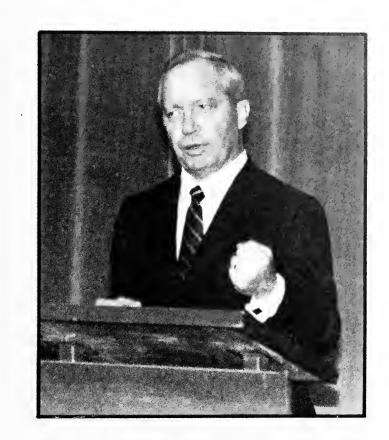




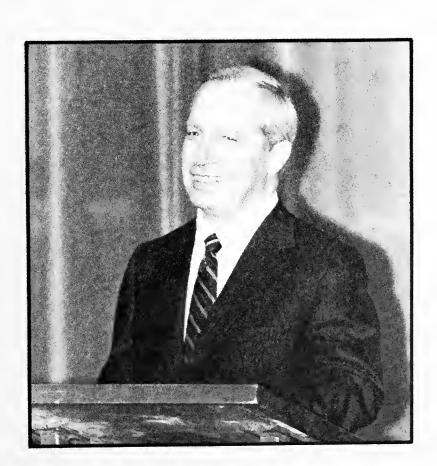












Founder's Day Convocation

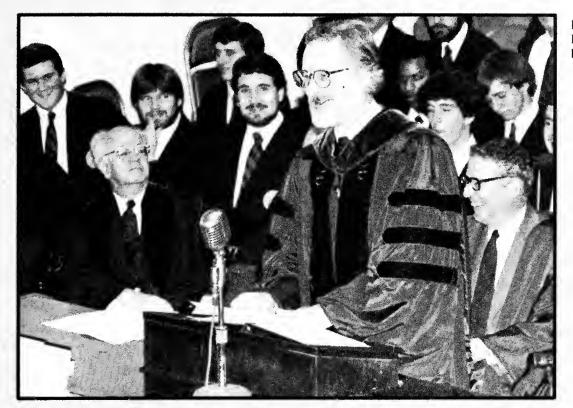
November 21, 1982



Led by Dr Eliot Williams, a distinguished group of educators enter the Chapel for the Founder's Day Convocation



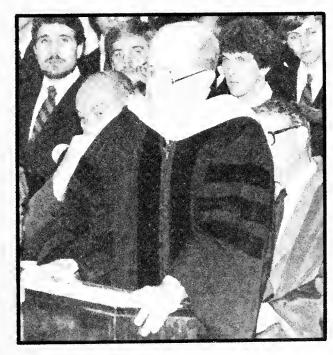
Dartmouth Professor William Slesnick and Wabash President Lewis Salter listen to Dr. Donald Baker's speech



Dr. Donald Baker, Milligan Poet-in-Residence, delivers his Founder's Day speech



Trustee Richard Ristine, '41, spoke on "Beginning with Caleb Mills"

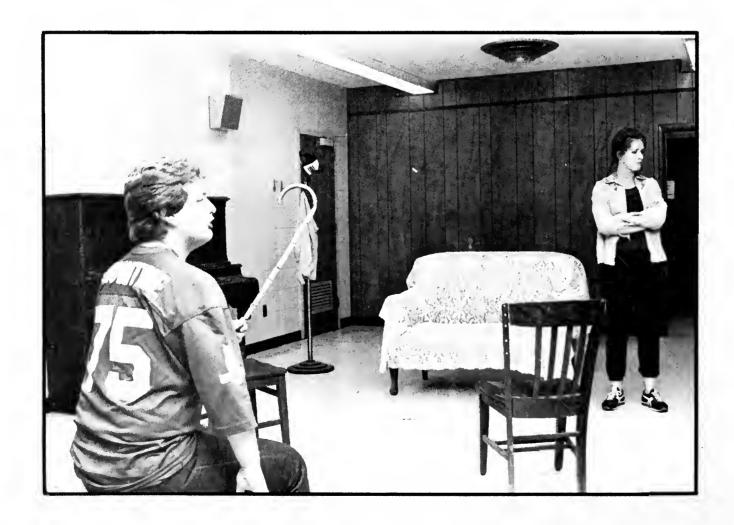


The Convocation marked the 150th anniversary of Wabash's foundation

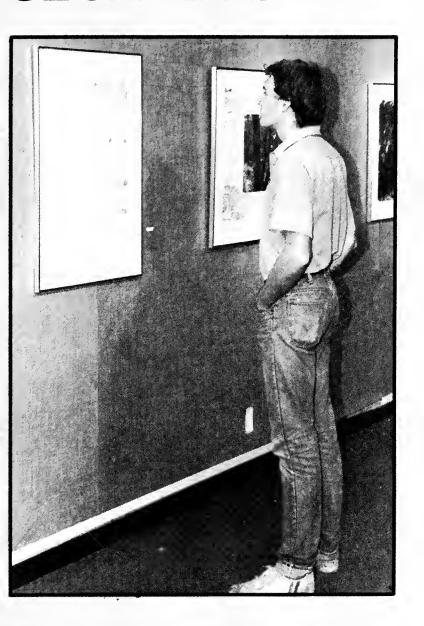
Student One-Acts



Rick Pitts portrayed Tchubukov, an aristocratic landowner, in Anton Chekov's one-act play "The Proposal"



GLCA Art Show

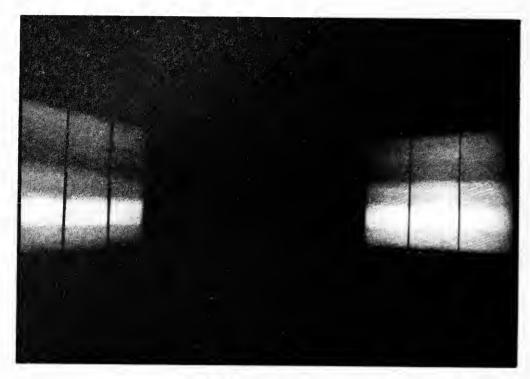


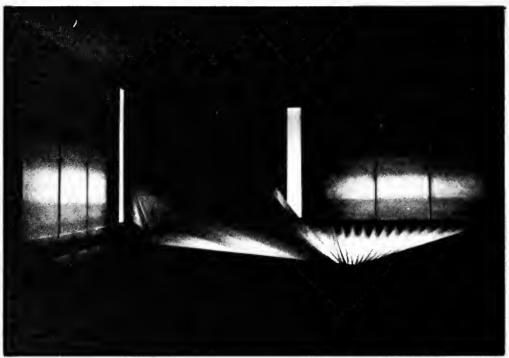


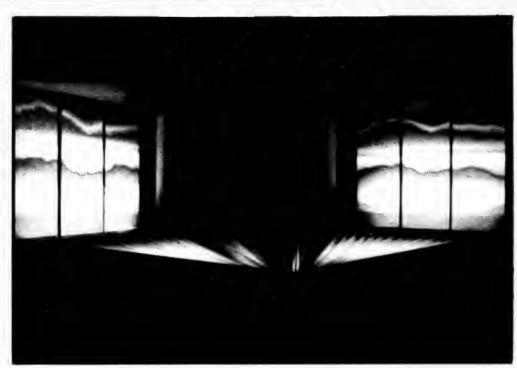


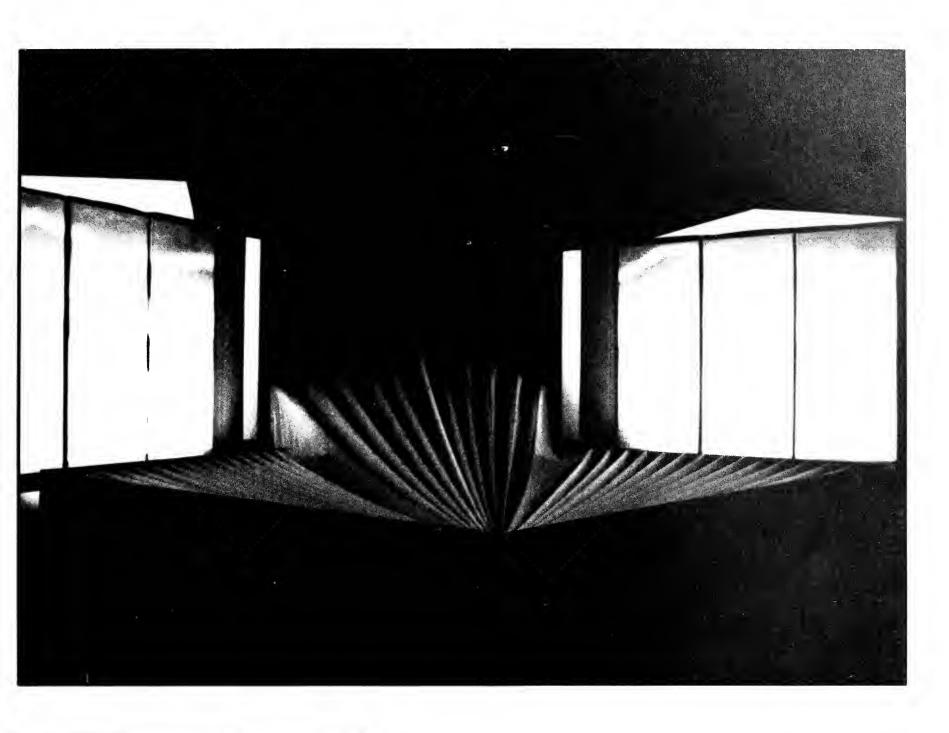
"Origins"

The Sesquicentennial Arts Production













Chapel Sing

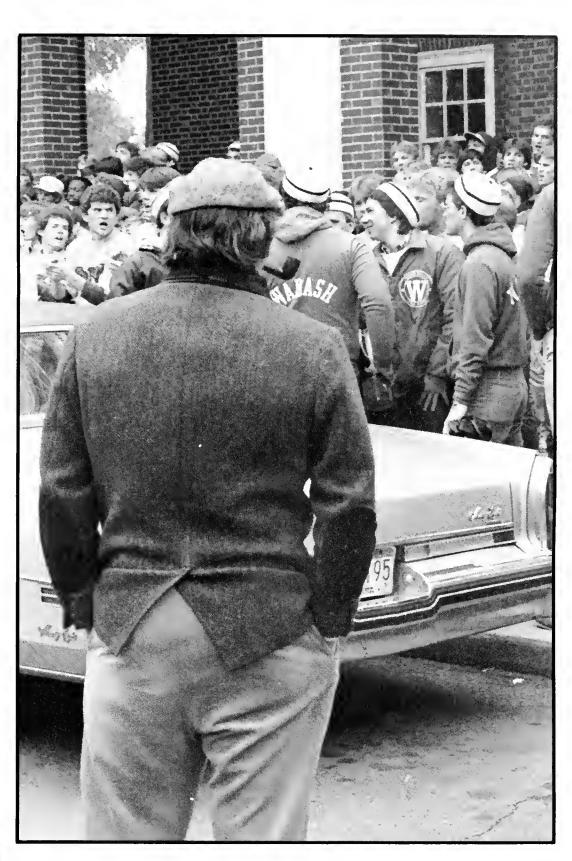


The Phi Psi pledge class assists their isolated pledge brother, Jeff Hume



The Fiji pledges show their spirit

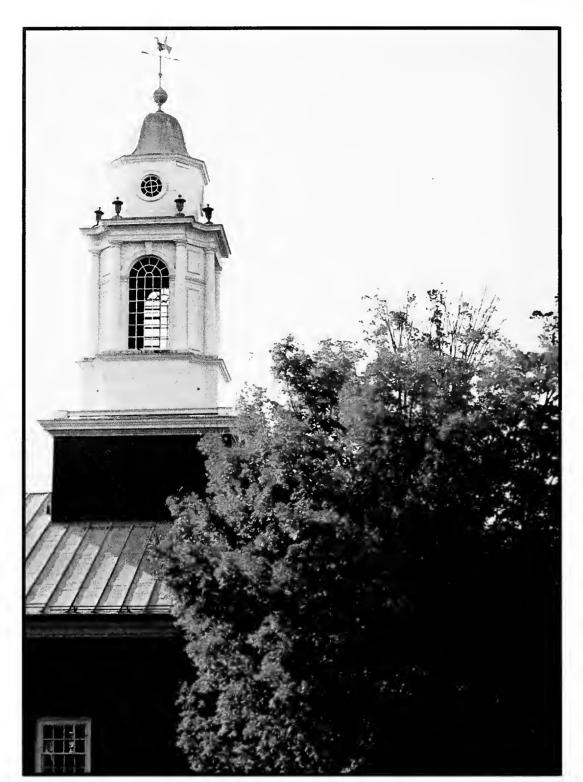
Dean Moore observes the activity of Sphinx Club members

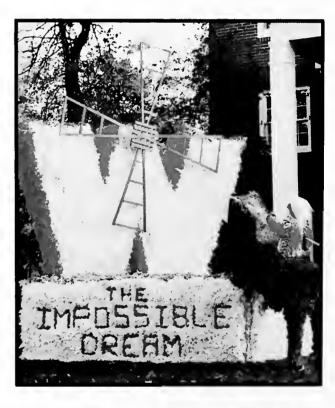


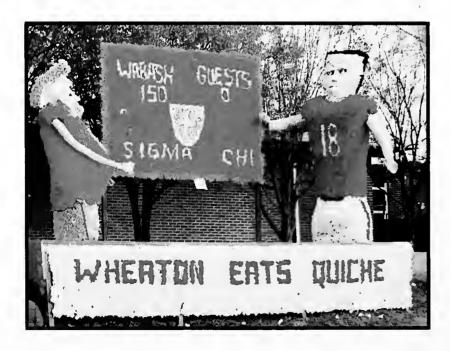


An unfortunate "rhyne" of "days gone by"

A Wabash Homecoming..

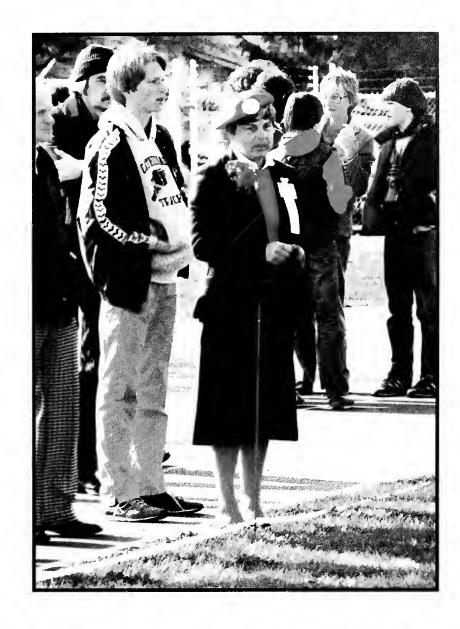






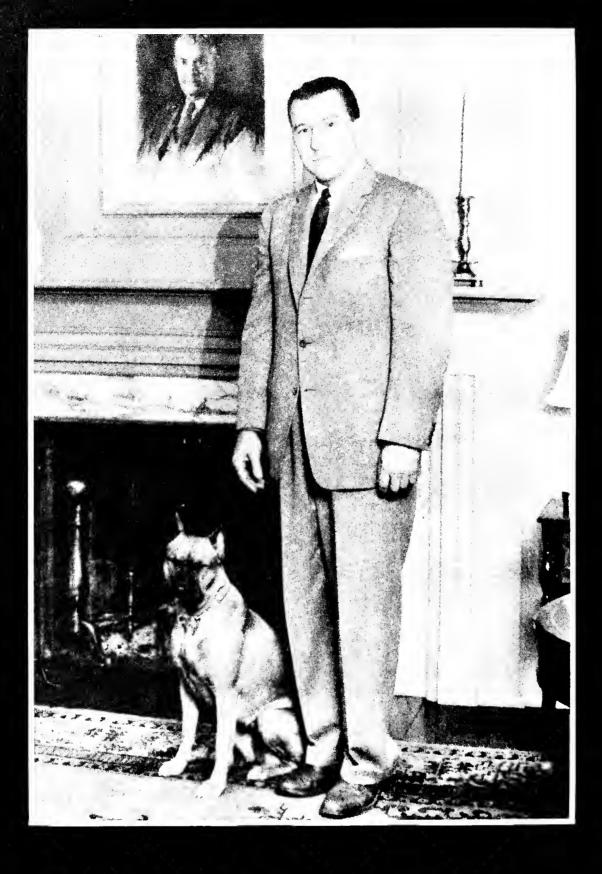








October 23, 1982 In Memoriam: Dr. Byron K. Trippet



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1982

"Mr. Wabash"



President Salter opens the ceremony



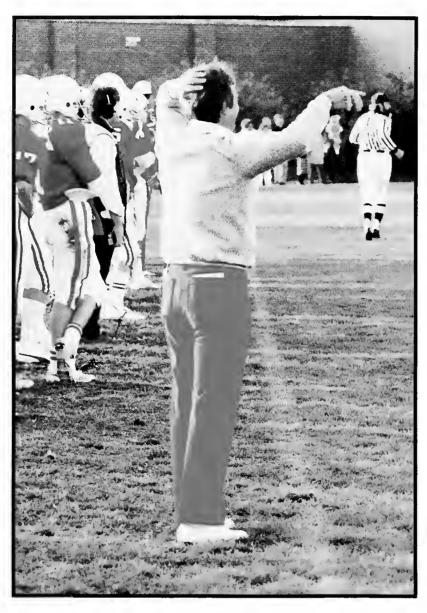
Roger D. Billings, Wabash '30, speaks to the audience about his former classmate

Alumni and friends attend this special Homecoming event

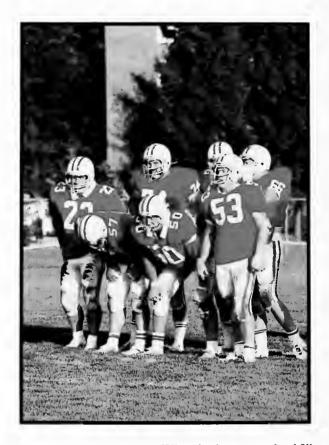


A Homecoming Victory For The Little Giants

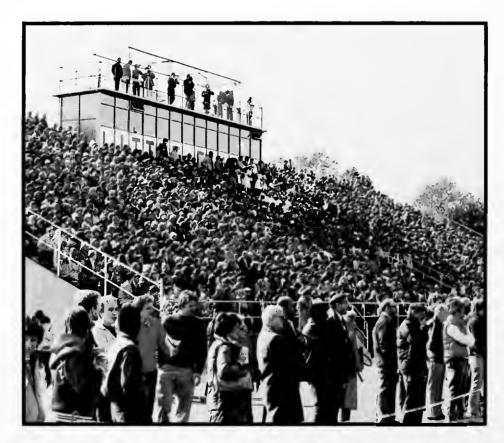
Wheaton Defeated In A 41-36 Decision



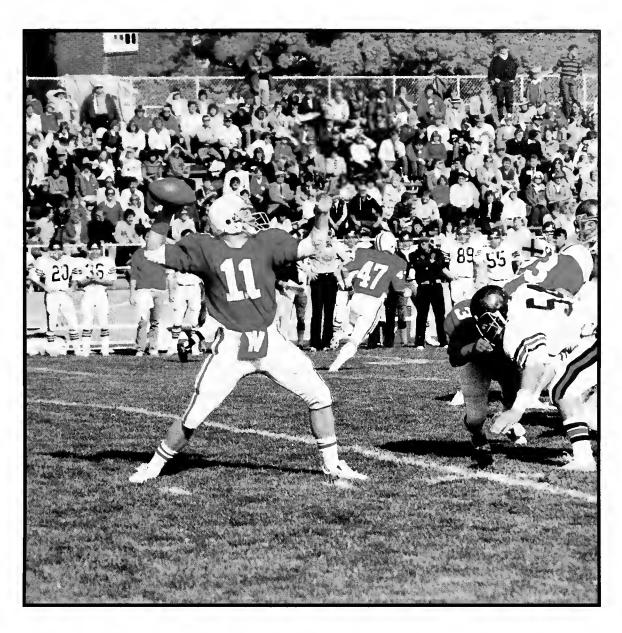
Coach Parrish orchestrates the Little Giants

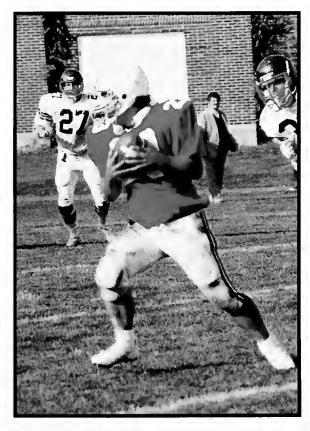


"Where's the quarterback?"



A packed Little Giant Stadium





Fullback Greg Mauch turns down field



Time for a "Gatorade" break

Wabash Welcomes The Dannies . .



The Debate
"Real Men
Don't
Eat Quiche

Daniel Taylor and Richard Ice vs. Muffy and Chip







The Choirs



Proclaims Their Destruction . .



Sphinx Club President Andy Renz defames the

Former Dean of the College, Victor Powell, speaks his mind



LET VABASH
DEPAUW
BEAT
THEMSELVES I GHTS!

Dr. Peebles calls on assistance from a variety of sources

And Seals Their Fate.

Wabash Destroys The Dannies: 31-6



Sphinx Club members "fire-up" before the game



Words of wisdom

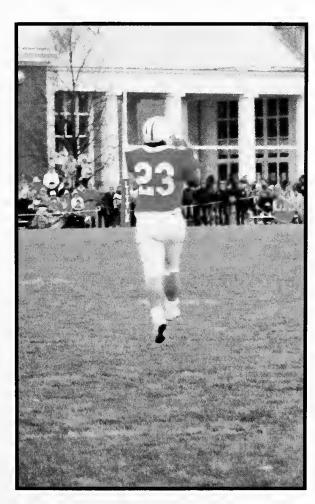


A Sphinx Club banner sets the mood

Tight-end Nick Crnkovich goes up for the ball

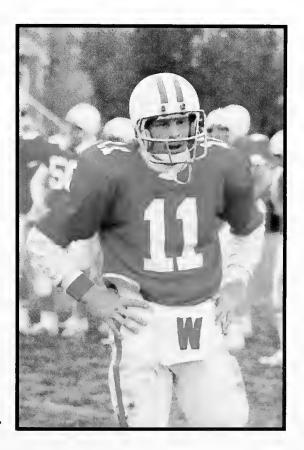


Touchdown!



Greg Mauch is airborne





"What next coach?"

The Bell Is Home . . .



Wabash fans storm the field

The Difference:

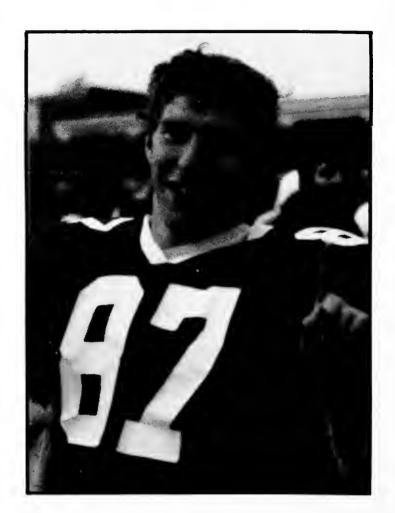
Little Giants 31

Dannies 6

Victory = 25

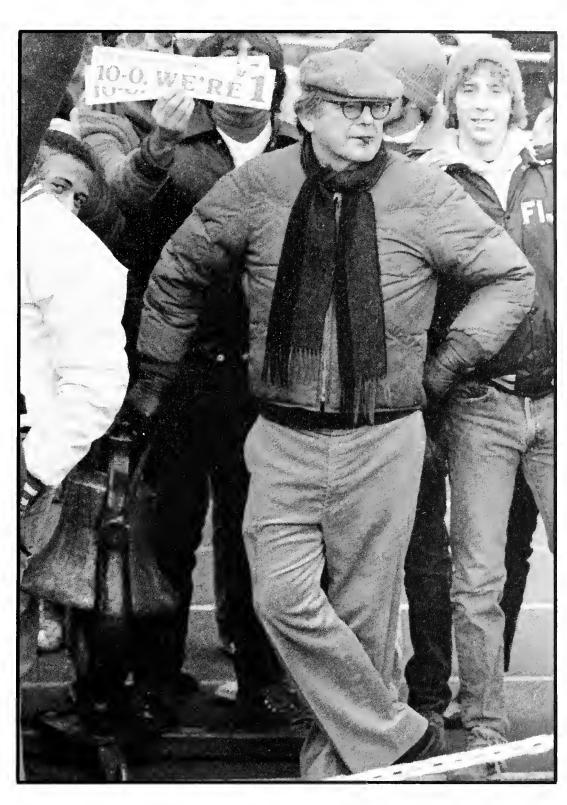


Sphinx club members lead the victory march



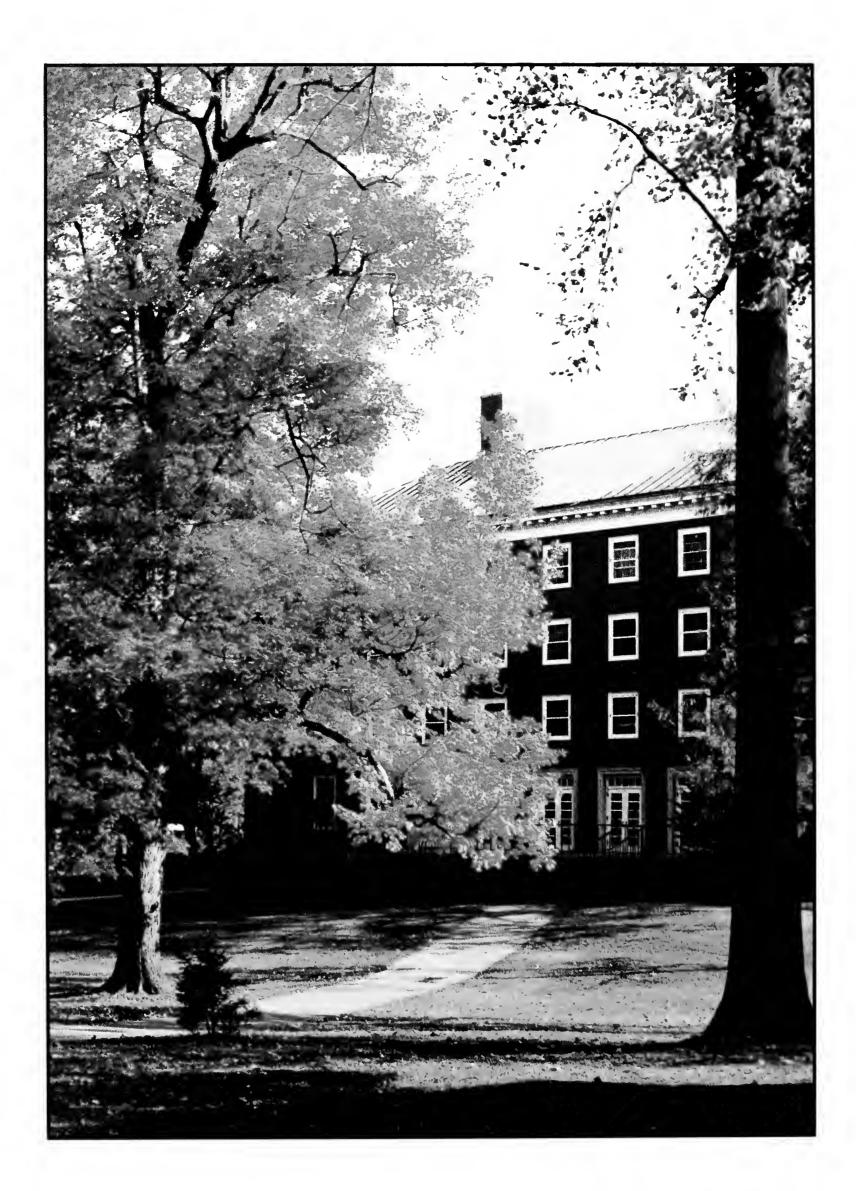
Pete Wilson says it all

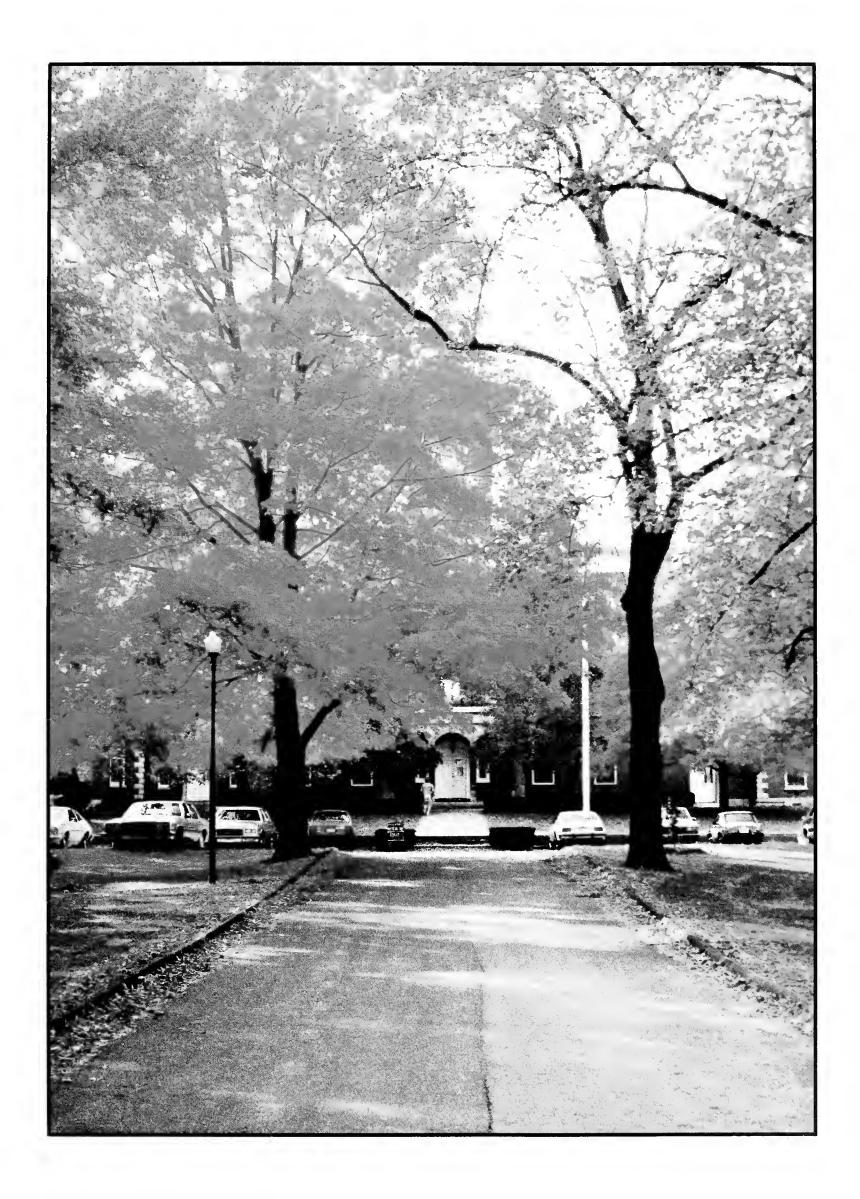
Dean Moore stands proud



Victory is sweet, the Bell is home again

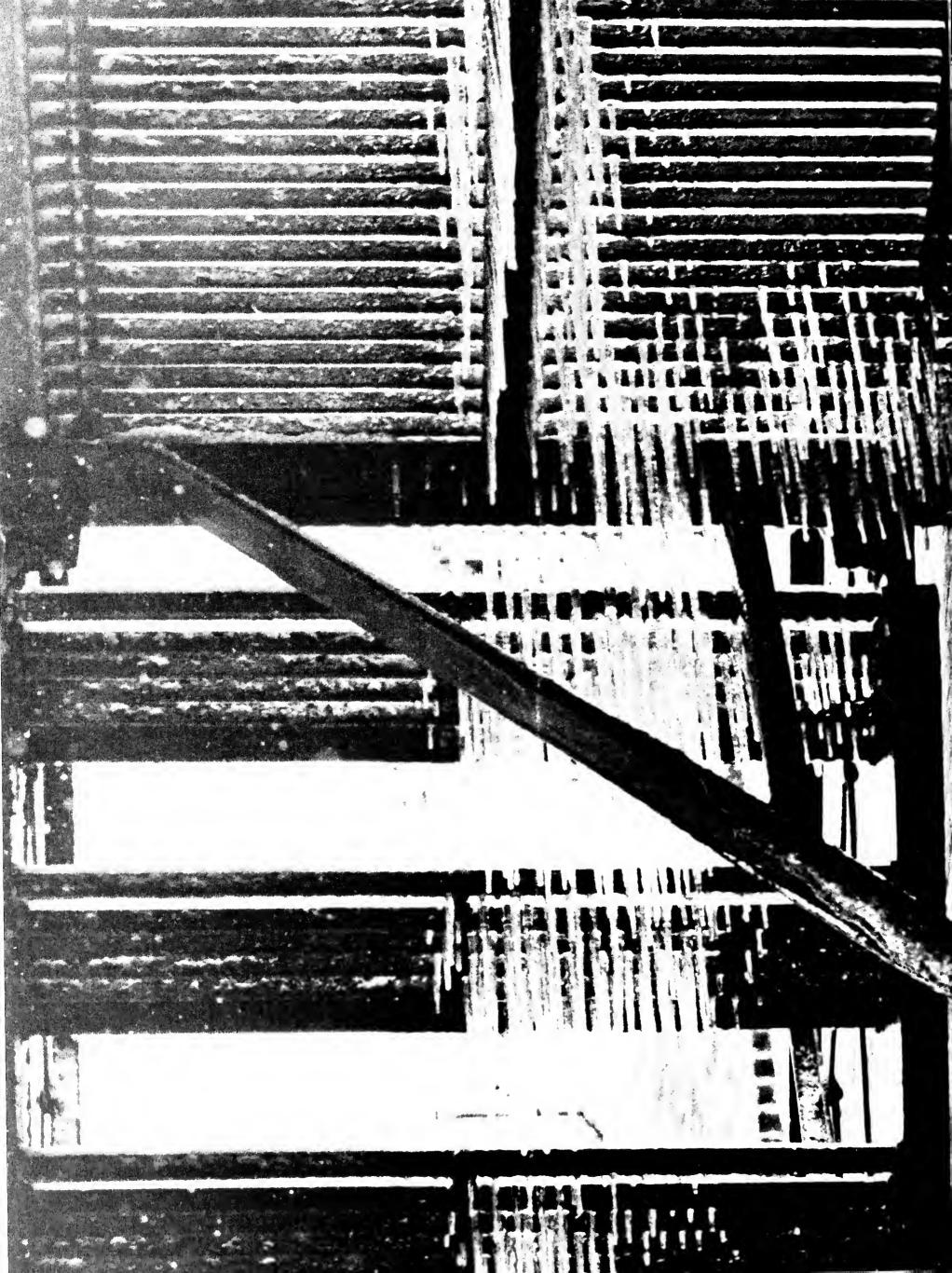




























A Chapel Forum: Should Chapel Period Be Reinstituted?



Forum organizer, Jim Laughlin (right), talks with Professor Hearson and Student Senate President Ray Jovanovich prior to the beginning of the March 2 Chapel Forum

The Students' Verdict:

Sophomore Scott Himsel offers support for the reinstitution of chapel period





Professor William Placher discusses his years as a Wabash undergraduate and his opinion of chapel period

A Firm "No"

John Gohmann speaks against chapel period

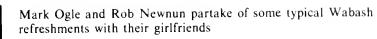


Thank God



Mark Vanderhagen, Tom Wingard, and Tony Altavilla celebrate the end of another school week







It's Friday

Some smile, some laugh, and others grimace during an end of the week card game



Sesquicentennial Events

Spring



1983

Lectures, Drama, Art



Political activist Angela Davis speaks before a crowded chapel, her topic "Women, Race, and Class"



Adam Crowe as Westerhaus and John Heister as Arduin, Prince of Perosa

Christiane McKenna stars as Aurelie (opposite page)



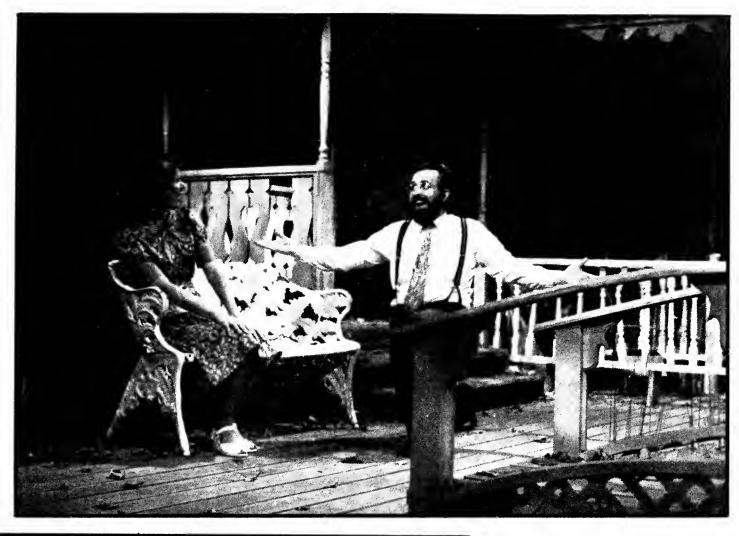
Max von Reisenberg, Michael Abott, speaks with the fair Elizabeth



"Aurelie's Waltz" is a drama set in Vienna just before World War I









Featuring James Fisher as Matt and Jamie Ritchie Watson as Sally, "Talley's Folly" tells the story of a Jewish immigrant who falls in love with a spinsterish woman from a bigoted family



Moliere's "The Misanthrope"





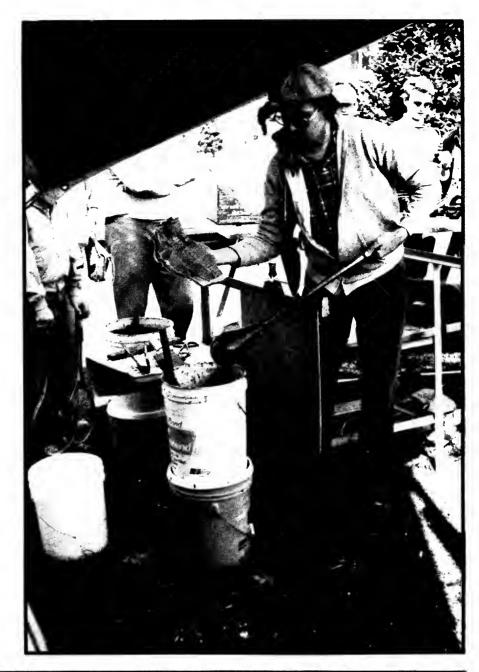
The setting for "The Misanthrope" is the house of Celimene, an upper class woman in 17th century Paris



Michael Abbott stars as Alceste, the misanthrope

Glass Blowing by Andy Shea







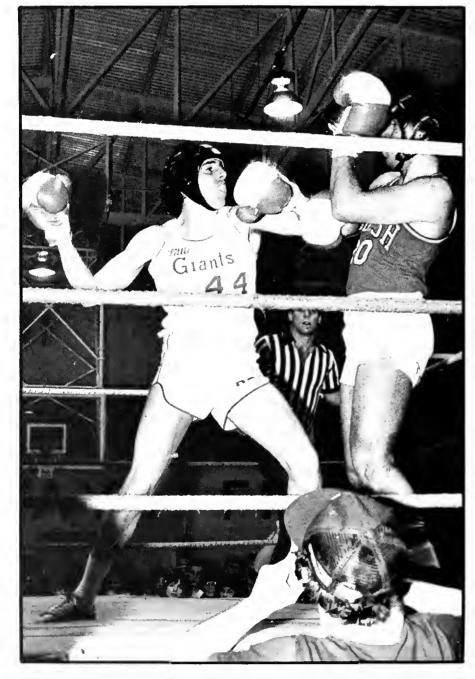




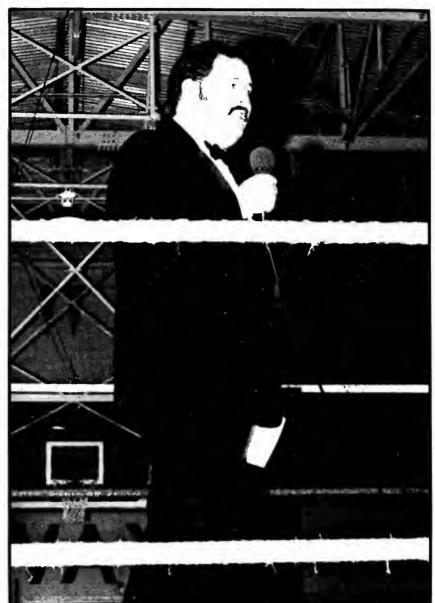


Third Annual 'Caveman Bouts'

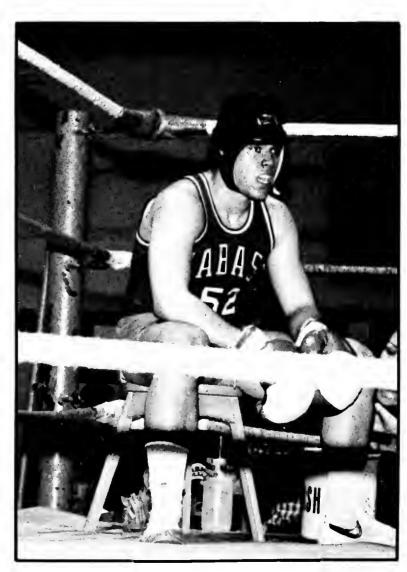
— Raises Money For Special Olympics



Parv Gillim plants his feet and winds up



Senior Andy Renz was emcee

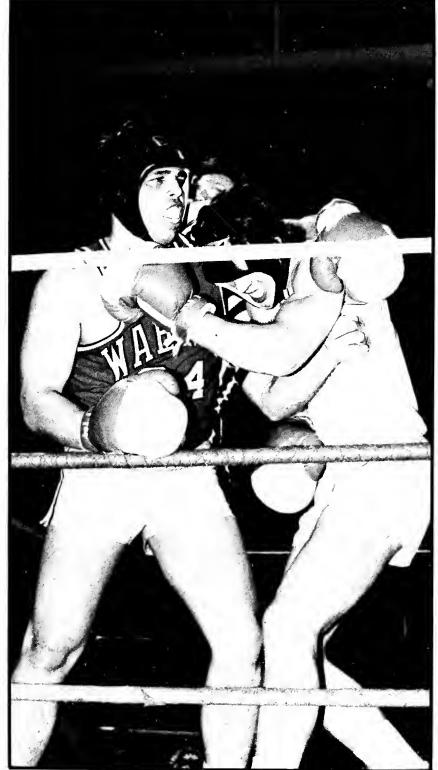


"This sure is a hard way to raise money ..."

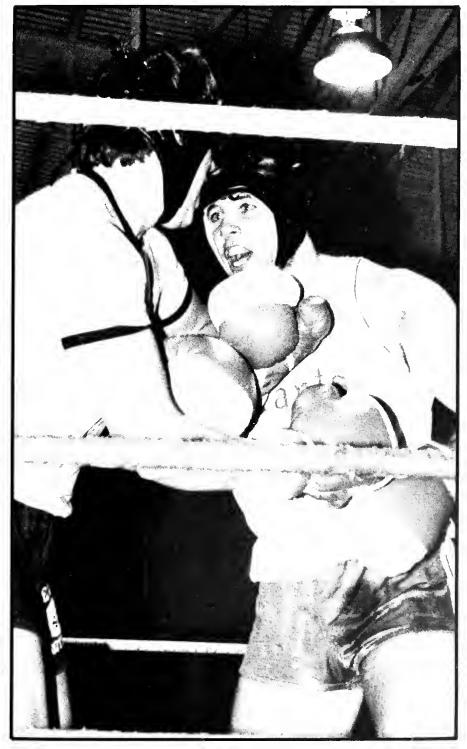


Caveman boxer Drew Dickerson is escorted by his fraternity brothers prior to his match

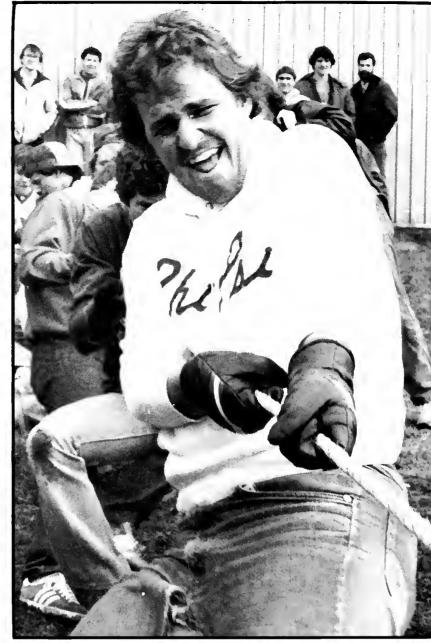
Safety measures, like headgear, kept this years Caveman Bouts free of any serious injuries



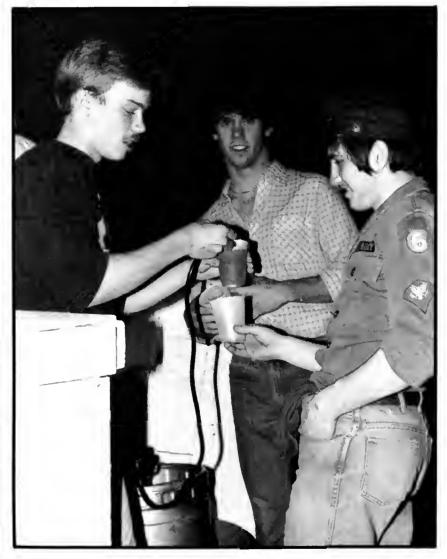
Referee Bill Kennedy attempts to break up two tired boxers



Pan Hellenic 1983

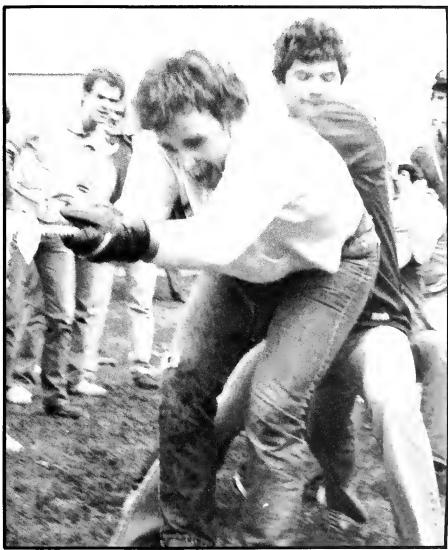






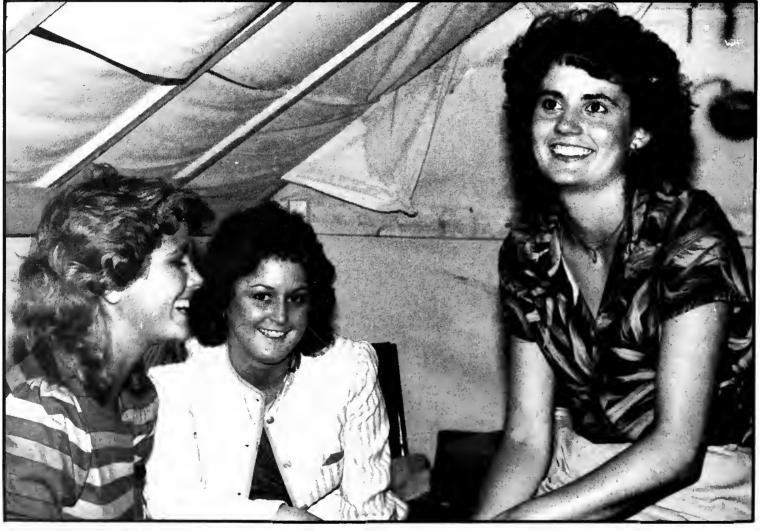
















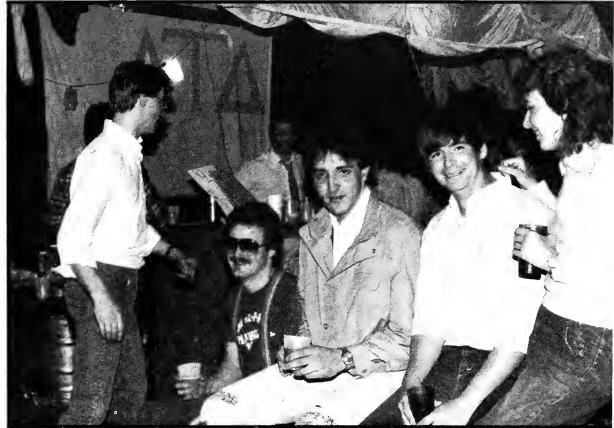


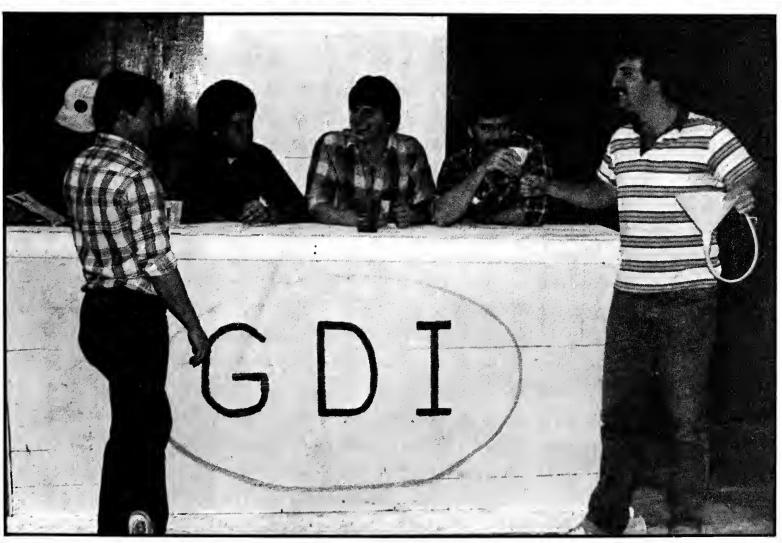












Awards

The Edgar C. Britton Memorial Award in Chemistry – CHRISTOPHER JÕHN HALKIDES

The Ernest G. Carsacallen Prize in Biology
— CLYDE LEWIS DAWSON II

The Norman E. Treves Award in Science — FRANCISCO HIGINIO ESPARZA

The Underwood Award in Chemistry — JEFFREY GERARD STACK

The Wall Street Journlia Award MICHAEL THOMAS SWEENEY

The Dean Stephens Award — JAMES JOSEPH KILBANE

McLain Prize in Classics - CHRIS PETER KOUROS

John N. Mills Fellowship ARTHUR EMERY FARNSLEY, CHRISTOPHER TERRY GRAEBE KEITH DAVID WINTON

The John N. Mills Prize in the Bible

- KURT KNOCHEL, first JONATHAN ELSTON HELVIE, second CAMERON RICHARD GONGWER, third

John F. Charles World History Prize

LYNDALL JAY HUGGLER MARK ROBERT OGLE

The Phi Beta Kappa Prize - ARTHUR EMERY FARNSLEY CHRIS PETER KOUROS

Daniels Award in Philosophy

- LYNDALL JAY HUGGLER

The Pete Vaughan Outstanding Athlete Award

DAVID ANDREW BROECKER

The George Lewes Mackintosh **Fellows**

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Walter L. Fertig Prize in English - MARK RAY STEIN LAURENCE EDWARD WALSH

J. Harry Cotton Prize in Philosophy JAMES EDWARD McADAMS

The Robert S. Edwards Award in Creative Writing - CHRIS PETER KOUROS

The Stephens — Hall Senior Scholarship — LYNDALL JAY HUGGLER

The Ruth Margaret Farber Award in English TIMOTHY JAMES PADGETT

The Theodore G. Gronert Award — DONALD EDWARD WEIR, JR.

The George A. Lipsky Memorial Award - TORRANCE BRYSON ABELL

The Indianapolis Alumni Award — DAVID ANDREW BROECKER

The Waldo Stephens Scholarship — JOHN MILLS BARR

The W.N. Brigance Speakers **Bureau Award** — TODD IRWIN GLASS

The Harold O. Fuller Prize in Physics CHRISTOPHER DAVID JOHNSON DONAD BRIAN STOUT

The Caleb Mills Teacher-in-Training Award JOSEPH ROBERT KELLY, JR.

The Jim Leas Outstanding Student in Journalism Award — RICHARD THOMPSON RUDDUCK, JR.

Dr. Paul T. Hurt Award for All-Around Freshman Achievement — STEPHEN DELANO

Outstanding Freshman in Journalism Award

- JOHN BRADLEY FEWELL

The David W. Peck Fellow — LYNDALL JAY HUGGLER

The R. Robert Mitchum Glee Club Leadership Award — KEITH DAVID WINTON

The Glee Club Senior Award — JEFFREY LANE BOWER

Theater Performance Prize — MICHAEL SCOTT ABBOTT

Theater Technical/Design Prize — ERIC JAMES MANNEL`

The Louis Catuogno Prize in Piano — JAMES LEE ROBBINS

The Baldwin Oratorical Contest - GREGGORY WILLIAM HOCKEMEYER, first DAVID JAMES STEWART, second DAVID LESLIE GOOD, third

The Robert S. Harvey Journalism

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WNDY Man of the Year — CURTIS RAY HAVLIN

Membership in Phi Beta Kappa From the Junior Class - STEVEN VICTOR BARANCYK

From the Senior Class

- DAVID ANDREW BROECKER ANTHONY LAYNE BROWN DOUGLAS MICHAEL DEWIRE JON CHRISTOPHER FINLEY GENE RUSSELL FLICK CLEVE JAMES FRANCOEUR, JR. CHRISTOPHER TERRY GRAEBE RICHARD BRIAN GUNDERMAN CHRISTOPHER JOHN HALKIDES LYNDALL JAY HUGGLER JOSEPH JAY LEETH MARK EDWARD MADDOX MARK ROBERT OGLE MARK RAY STEIN **RUSTY ALLEN STYLES** MICHAEL THOMAS SWEENEY MICHAEL PAUL TONNER LAURENCE EDWARD WALSH STEPHEN HOWE WEBB WILLIAM JAMES WHEELER RANDALL EARL WILLIAMS

Scholarship

Living Unit	Fall '82	Rank	Spring '83	Rank	Year Avg.	Rank	Freshmen Avg.	Rank
Beta Theta Pi	3.22	1	3.33	1	3.28	1	3.17	1
Delta Tau Delta	2.99	5	2.94	5	2.96	5	2.92	4
Kappa Sigma	2.73	9	2.76	9	2.75	9	2.58	8
Lambda Chi Alpha	2.74	8	2.89	6	2.82	7	2.54	9
Martindale Hall	2.94	6	2.94	5	2.94	6	2.91	5
Morris Hall	2.73	9	2.75	10	2.74	10	2.66	7
Phi Delta Theta	2.64	10	2.77	8	2.71	11	2.31	11
Phi Gamma Delta	3.10	2	3.25	2	3.18	2	3.17	1
Phi Kappa Psi	2.77	7	2.84	7	2.81	8	2.98	2
Sigma Chi	3.02	4	3.07	3	3.05	4	2.96	3
Tau Kappa Epsilon	2.73	9	2.63	11	2.68	12	2.34	10
Wolcott Hall	3.09	3	3.02	4	3.06	3	2.87	6
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The One Hundred Forty-fifth

Wabash College Commencement

Sunday, May Fifteenth

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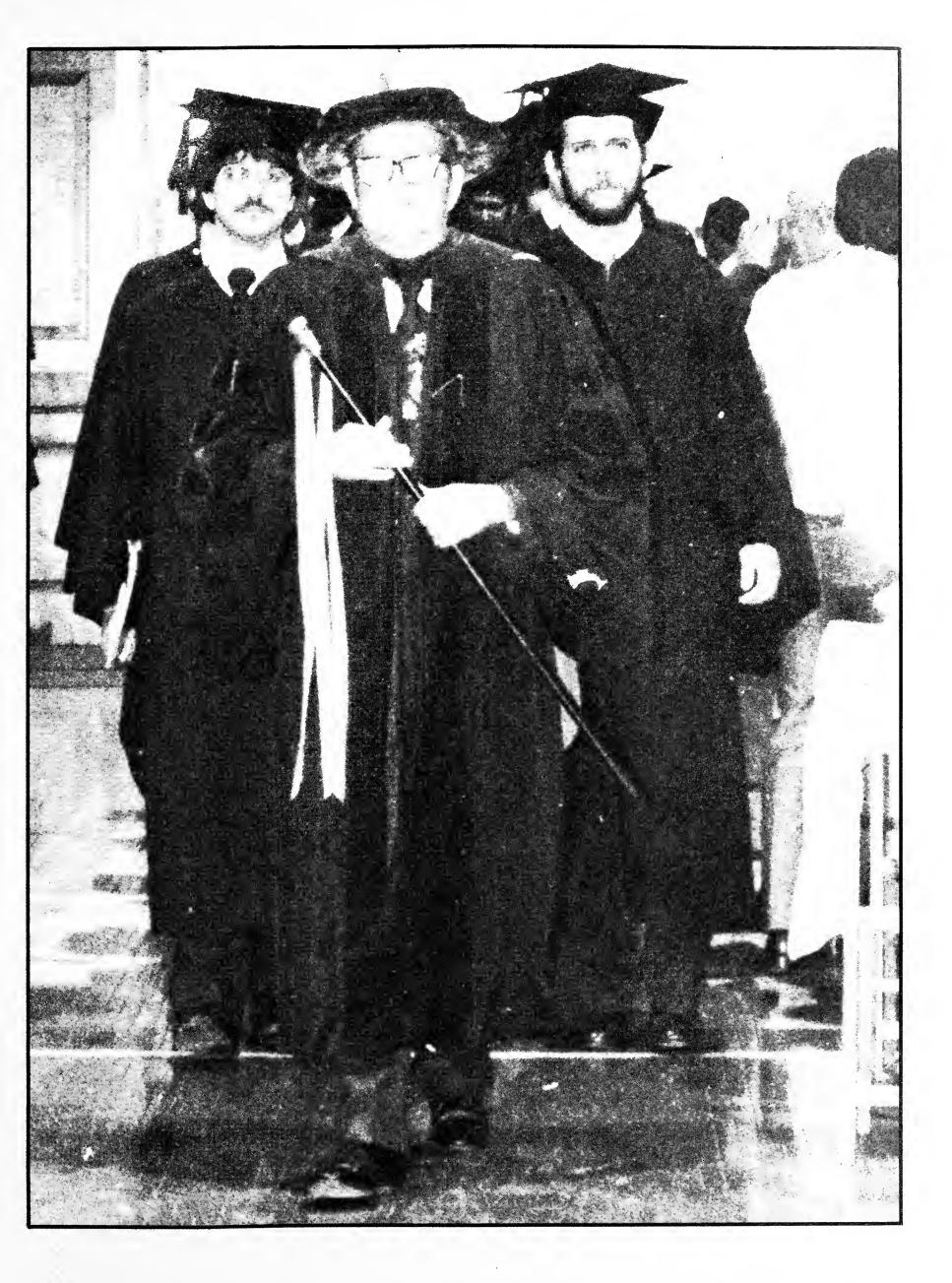
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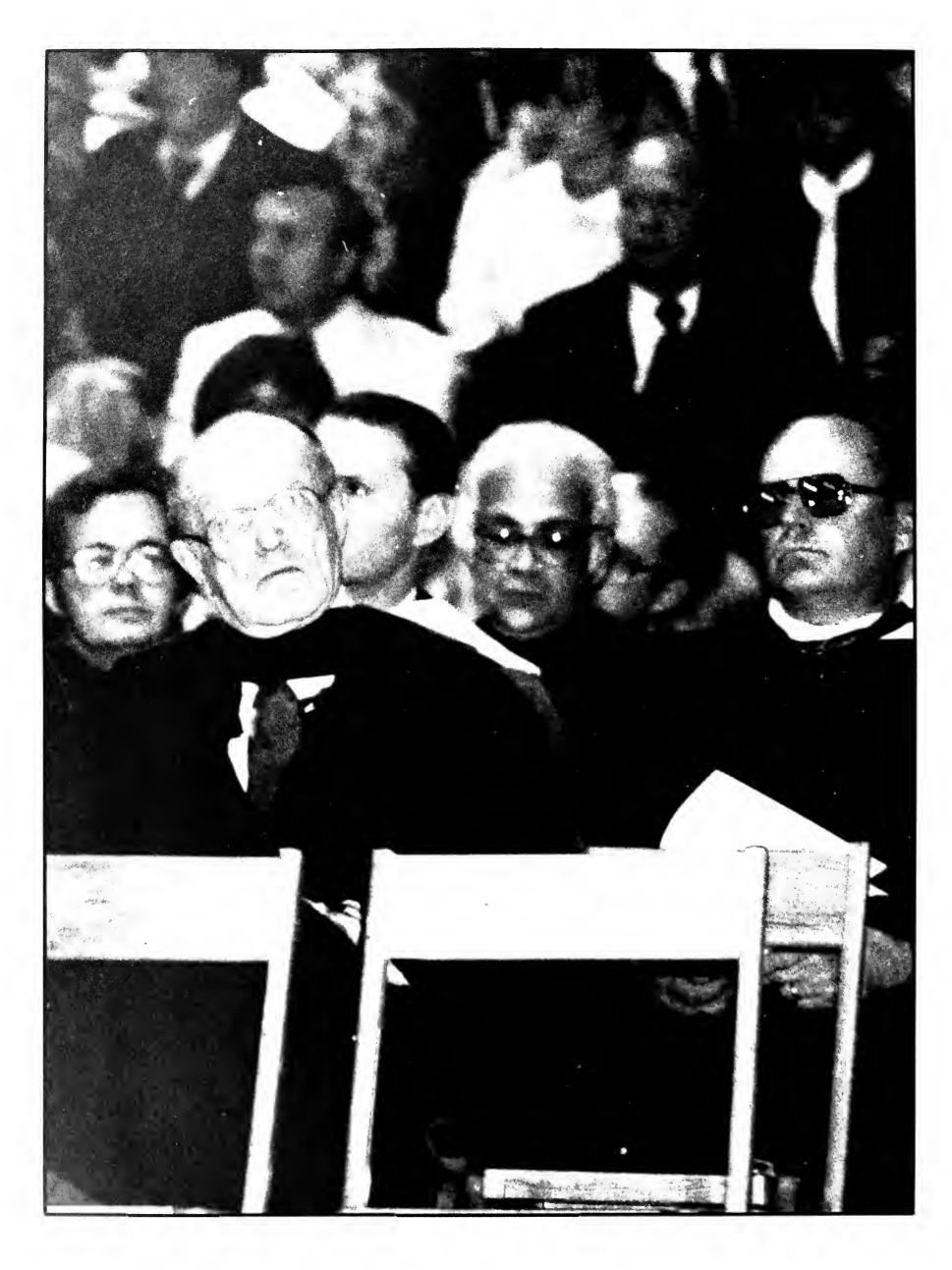
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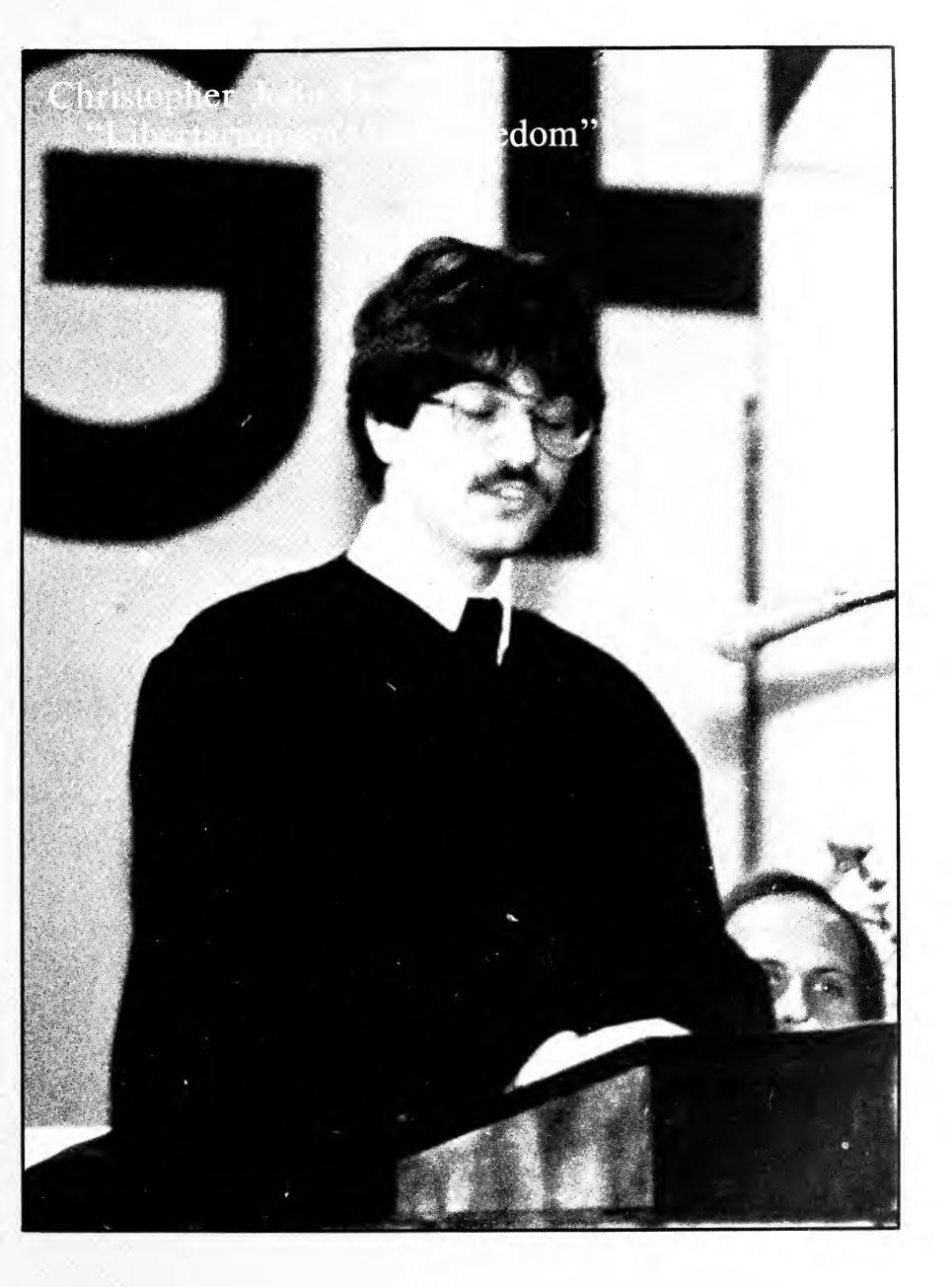
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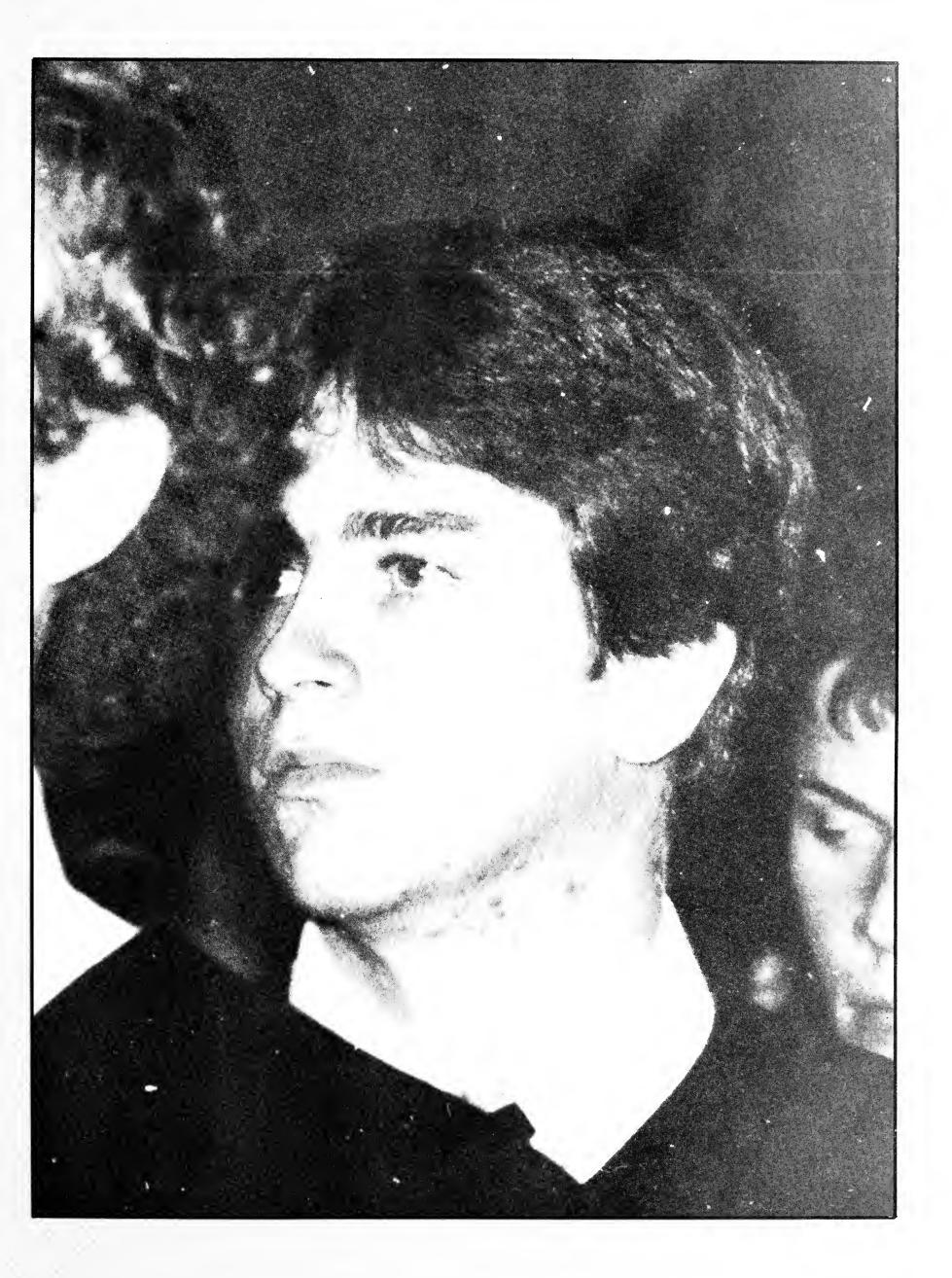
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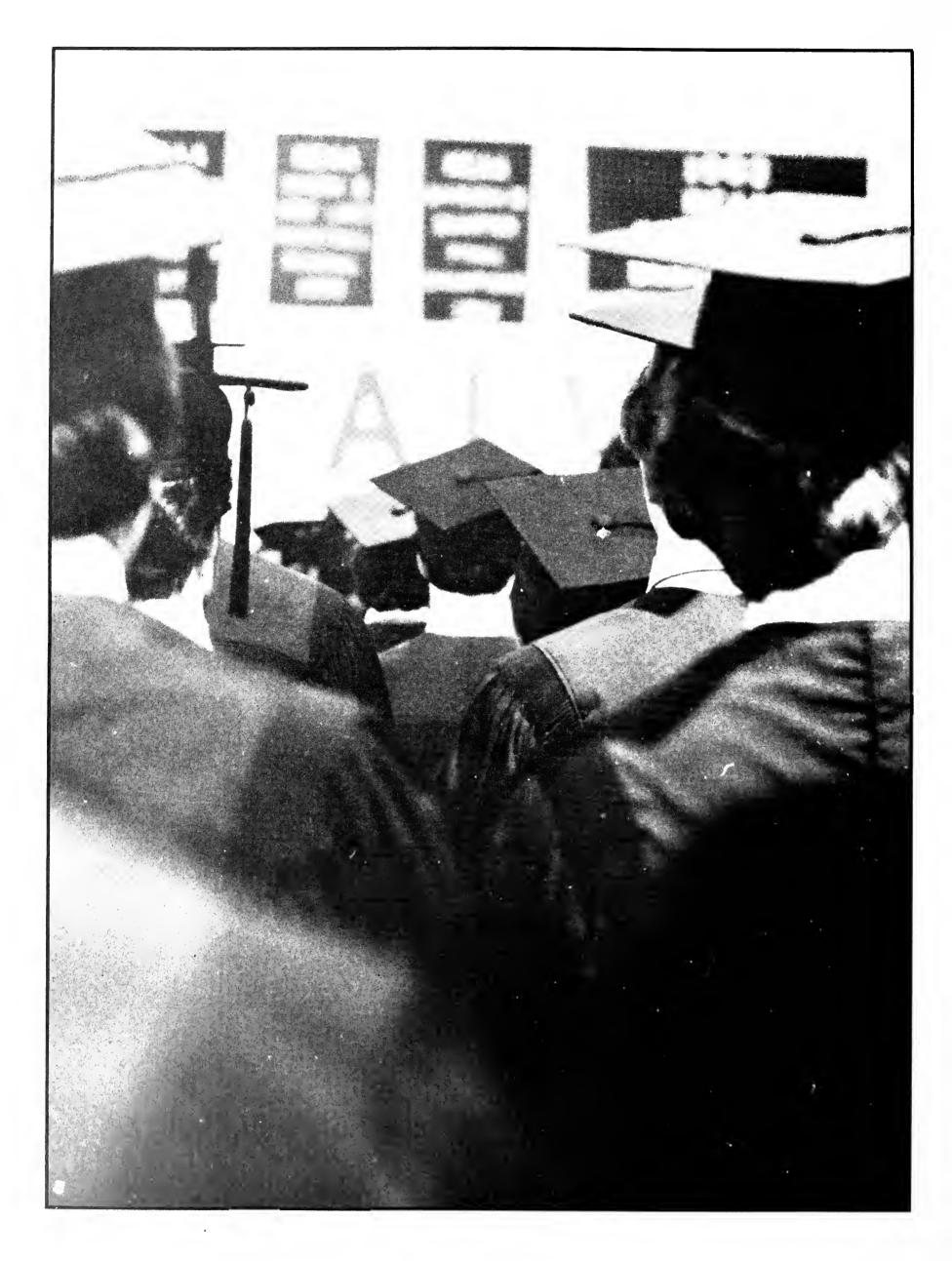


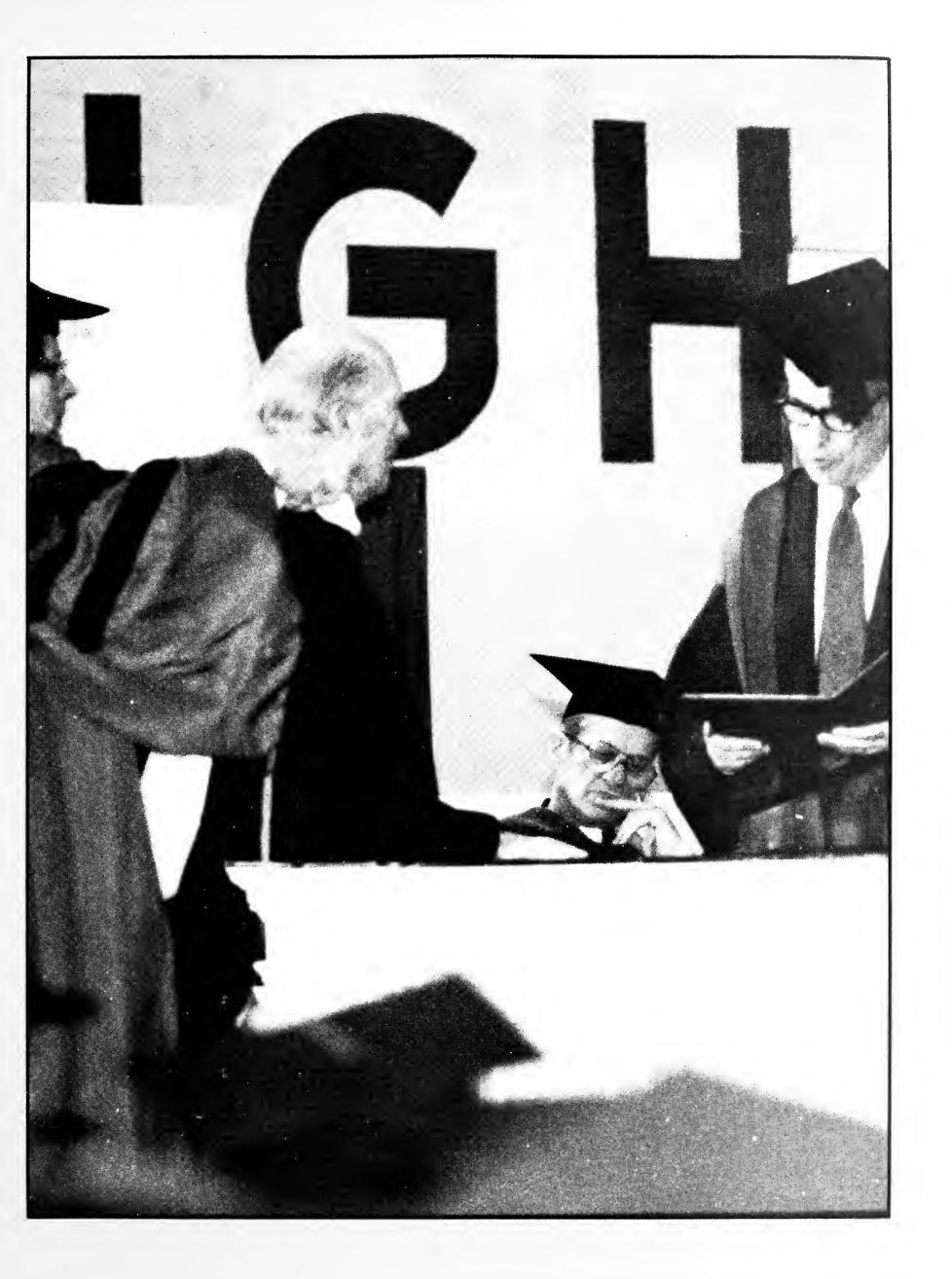




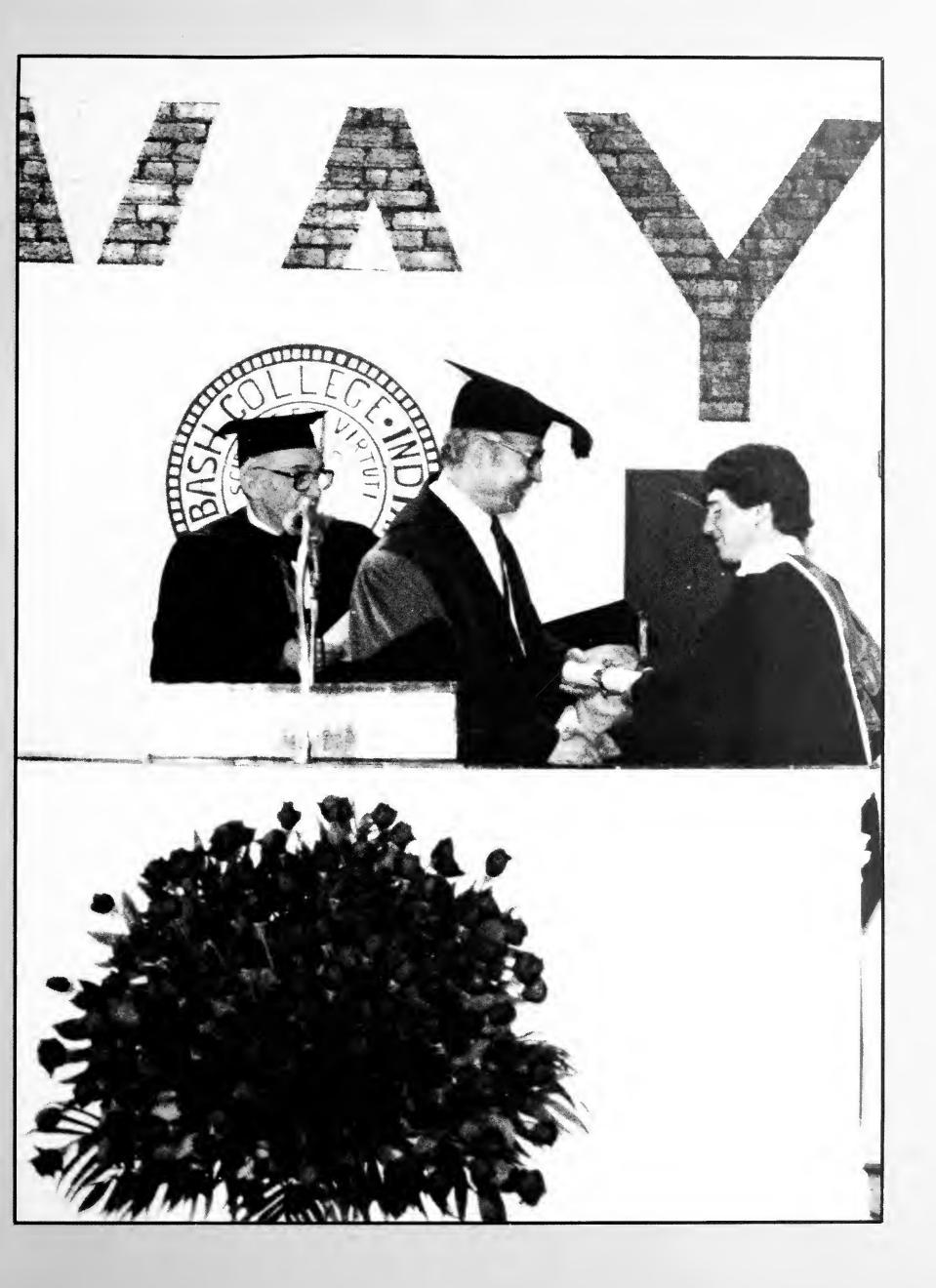




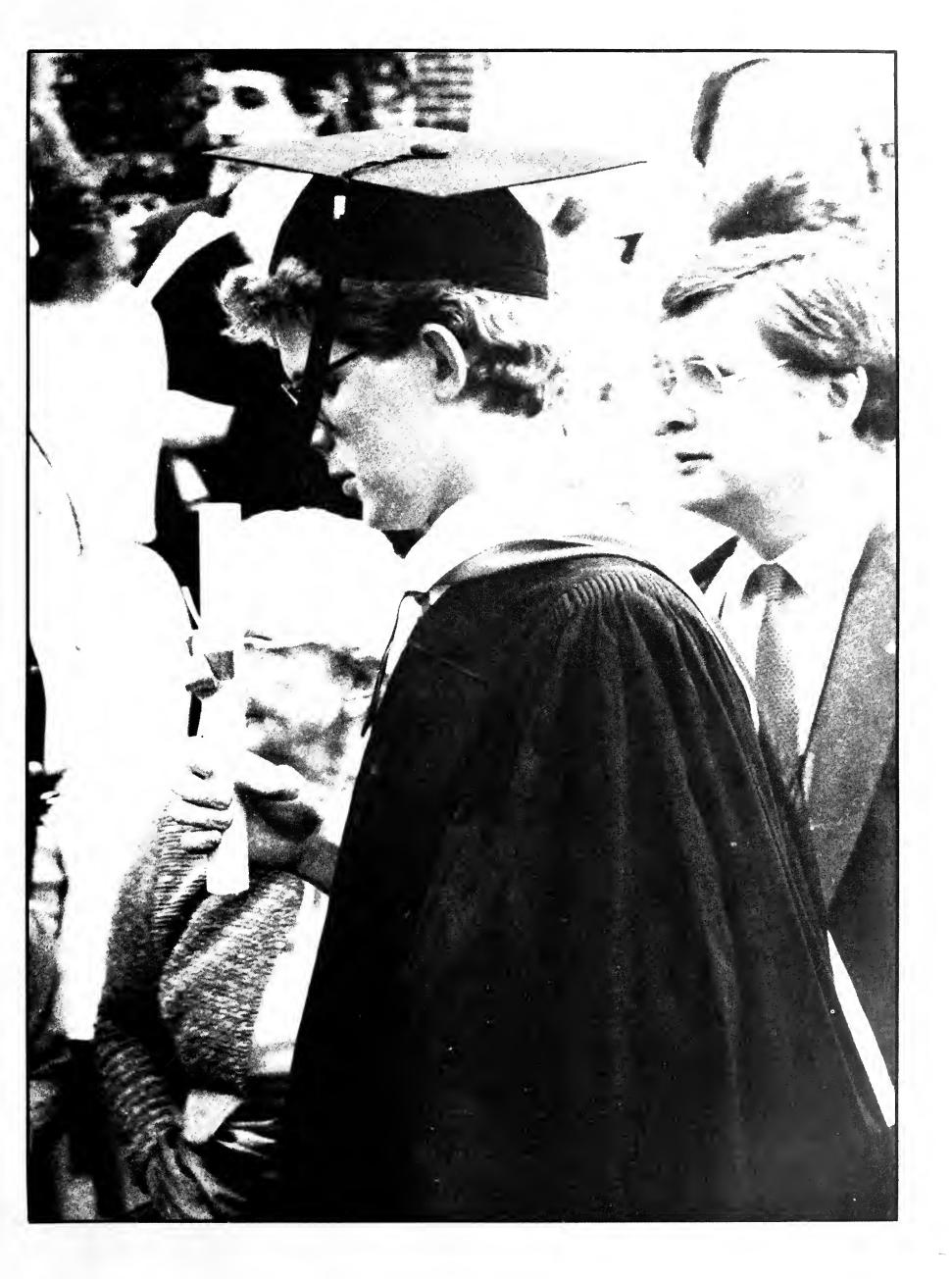












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One Hundred And Fifty Years

An Abridged History by Thomas A. Jensen

1832 Throughout this year, the intention to build a college in west-central Indiana existed in the minds of Reverend James Thomson and other Presbyterian men in the area. Thomson was the pastor of the Crawfordsville Presbyterian Church. On November 21, eight men joined Thomson at his home to discuss the founding of an educational institution. Eight men were chosen by this group to serve as trustees. Five of those chosen were present at this meeting while the other three were chosen in absentia. The original eight Trustees of Wabash College were:

James Thomson
John Steele Thomson

Edmund O. Hovey James A. Carnahan John Gilliland Williamson Dunn Samuel G. Lowry Martin M. Post

The five Trustees who were present at the meeting held the first meeting of the Wabash College Board of Trustees on the evening of the 21st. On November 22, the founding Trustees knelt in the snow at a site donated by Williamson Dunn. There the Founders, most of whom were Presbyterian ministers, "dedicated the grounds to the Father, the Son, and the Holy Ghost for a Christian college." Wabash College was born.





1833 — January 15:
Board of
Trustees meet at Delphi,
Indiana to make plans for the
construction of a building on
the donation of land from
Williamson Dunn (currently
the southeast corner of Blair
St. and Lane Ave.). Forest Hall
constructed during the
summer.

- Indiana State Legislature grants charter, demanding that the College be nonsectarian.
- July 16: Caleb Mills from Dunbarton, New Hamphshire invited to be the first teacher. Mills and his family arrive in Crawfordsville in November.
- October 1: Board of Trustees set tuition at \$4-6 per term and board in Forest Hall at \$1 per week.
- December 3: Caleb Mills teaches 12 students in the first class meeting.

1834 — January 30: State Legislature charters institution officially as "Wabash Manual Labor College and Teachers Seminary".

 September 23: Edmund O.
 Hovey is hired as Professor of Natural and Moral Science.
 John S. Thompson is hired as Professor of Mathematics.

 First literary society formed: the Philomathean Society.

 E.O. Hovey produces the College's first Catalogue, written by hand.

 December 31: Board of Trustees invites Elihu Baldwin from New York to be Wabash's first President.

1835 — January: Reverend Baldwin accepts the offer to become President.

- Trustees purchase current site of College in order to be closer to town.
- Western Literary Society chartered.
- Basil Barrickman expelled for using "boisterous and profane language".
- Committee of the Board of Trustees formed to discuss the feasibility and desirability of a female department. The report of the committee was negative.

 October 29: President Baldwin holds the first faculty meeting.

 December: Students petition to cease having classes on Saturdays, request denied. 1836 – March 29: Professor Hovey's position changed to Professor of Chemistry and Natural Science.

- June 13: Rev. Elihu Baldwin inaugurated as the first President of Wabash College. President Baldwin's address discusses his interpretation of what a liberal education means.
- December 15: The Faculty outlaws participation in thespian theatrical activities. Such events are found to be harmful to morals and a waste of time.

1837 — Hovey Cottage built.

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1838 — July 11: Archibald C. Allen and Silas Jessup are the first two men to graduate from Wabash at the College's first Commencement.

- Western Literary Society changes its name to the Euphronean Society.

- New college building is completed in time for school to start in the Fall, but is almost completely destroyed by fire on September 23. The decision to rebuild was made immediately possible by generous donations from Crawfordsville residents and patrons in the East. While the building was being rebuilt, classes were held in a building in town.
- "Wabash Manual Labor College and Teachers Seminary" shortened officially to "Wabash College".

- S.S. Thomson and Thomas S. Milligan, both members of the Class of 1839, are hired as

instructors.

The official College Seal is

adopted.

- Main new building which had been destroyed by fire and rebuilt is ready for use by Fall.

1840 - College bell is stolen and the clapper is removed as a prank.

 College Catalogue lists total expenses for one year as \$103.

- October 15: President Elihu Baldwin dies.
- December: Trustees set out to raise tremendous sum of \$100,000 for endowment.

1841 — April: Dr. Charles White, E.O. Hovey's brother-in-law, is appointed as Wabash's second President. White's inauguration takes place at Center Presbyterian Church on July 19.

 Henry Ward Beecher is elected to the Board of

Trustees.

- Caleb Mills is appointed Professor of Greek.

1842 - Trustee Tilghman A. Howard resigns his position, having been elected to the United States House of Representatives.

Trustees vote to grant the Master of Arts degree to any alumnus who has completed three years of literary or professional studies.



Center Hall as it appeared many years ago.

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An engraving of Major-General Lew Wallace



1843 — January: Founding Trustee and Professor of Mathematics John S. Thomson dies.

Reverend William Twining is hired to replace John S.
 Thomson as Professor of Mathematics, Natural Philosphy, and Astronomy.
 Twining's rabid abolitionism influenced the College in that direction before it had become a burning national issue.

1844 — Former Trustee Tilghman A. Howard is appointed United States Minister to the Republic of Texas. Howard died soon after arriving in Texas.

1845 — Hosea D. Humphrey, College Trustee and Professor of Latin Language and Literature since 1841, resigns and dies in September.

— Wabash begins a nineteenyear affiliation with the "Society for the Promotion of Christian and Theological Education in the West". The purpose of the Society is to aid struggling Western Christian Colleges to secure funds. The Society will decide in 1864 that Wabash is no longer struggling. 1846—Trustee Israel Williams gives \$5,000 to endow a Latin Language and Literature Professorship for his son-inlaw Samuel Steele Thomson. Samuel is the youngest brother of Founders James and John Thomson and was a member of Caleb Mills' very first class in December of 1833.

July 22: Beta Theta Pi is established as the first fraternity chapter on the Wabash campus. John Coburn, '46, was initiated at Miami University and began the Wabash chapter.

- Trustees vote to give one free scholarship to one young man from each county in Indiana. Scholarship recipients are to be chosen by the respective county commissioners.

1847 — The activities of a secret society called the Atalantian Literati were upsetting the Faculty. The result was the outlawing of secret societies — all groups had to allow faculty supervision.

- Literary Society Compact: the Faculty decides that four societies on campus (Euphronean, Columbian, Atalantian, Beta Theta Pi) are causing turmoil. All four groups are officially disbanded and the members divided into two equal and monitored Literary Societies, the Lyceum and the Calliopean. Beta Theta Pi did not truly disband, but continued to exist in secret.

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— Statistics from the College Catalogue tell something of the College's growth: six faculty members thirty-seven students 5,000 books in College and literary society libraries Vacations: Christmas 1.5 weeks, Summer 9 weeks

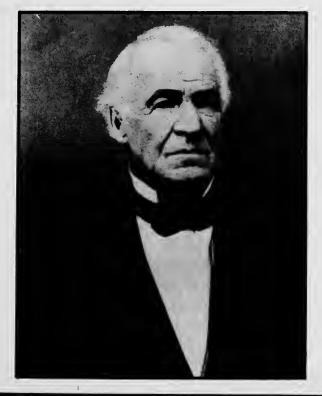
1849 — John Lyle Campbell, '48, is appointed tutor. This was the beginning of a relationship with the College which would last over 50 years.

 College and Preparatory Departments of the institution are separated. This was an administrative change, and did not affect the actual interaction between these departments on the faculty or student levels.

- A lectureship in agriculture is established, but cancelled after one year.

1850 — April: Caleb Mills buys Forest Hall from the College for \$1,050.

- April 28: Phi Delta Theta fraternity established on campus. E.C. Johnson was initiated into the fraternity by a friend at Indiana University. A charter was granted by the national fraternity on November 16. Like Beta Theta Pi, Phi Delta Theta had to exist underground.



amendments were made to the State charter of the College:

(1) the Trustees would be chosen by the College, not by contributors (this formalized a practice which had already been established).

(2) the name of the institution was changed to Wabash College.

(3) the tax-free real estate holding limit was raised from \$10,00 to \$80,000.

(4) Departments of Science and Agriculture were established.

— July 25: the Treasurer's Report to the Board of Trustees exemplifies the chronic operating deficits of the College's early years: Received: \$7,594.00

Disbursed: \$8,248.92

Professor Edmund O. Hovey

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- 1853—Atlas M. Hadley hired as tutor. Hadley was a graduate of the Class of 1852.
- Board of Trustees directs the Faculty to begin keeping minutes of their students' attendance.
- Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees resolves to erect a new main college building. Construction of Center Hall began during the summer.
- 1854 Professor Caleb Mills leaves the College to become Indiana State Superintendent of Public Instruction.
- A building to house the Normal School is erected (today known as Kingery Hall).
- A Law Department is authorized but never officially established.

1855 — Tutor John Lyle Campbell is promoted to Professor. Tutor Atlas M. Hadley replaces him as Principal of the Preparatory Department.

1856—Main portion of Center Hall suitable for use. The first floor housed recitation rooms; the second floor was a scientific laboratory and lecture room; the third floor had two rooms for literary societies. The entire structure cost \$12,000.

The admission of a black student caused an uproar in town. The student in question withdrew from the College.

— Beta Theta Pi fraternity was officially re-activated. The chapter had technically ceased to function in 1847, but had continued to operate secretly throughout the time period.

 Lew Wallace established a private military company called the Montgomery Guards. Many Wabash students joined up. Wabash's second President, Dr. Charles White



1857 — Center Hall main portion completed. The building looked much as it does today without the wings of the East Portico.

— The Wabash Magazine, a student literary journal, begins publication in January.

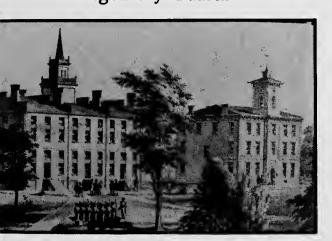
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1858 — A reflection of the martial spir the martial spirit of the time was the formation of a "College Cadet Company" on campus. John P. Blinn served as captain of the outfit. Blinn had been a member of Lew Wallace's Montgomery Guard.



South Hall (left) and Center Hall as seen in 1859

1859 — A pamphlet is authorized to celebrate the twenty-fifth anniversary of the College: "A Quarter of a Century of the College".

- The Board of Trustees increases its size from 16 to 20 members.

- Professor Caleb Mills purchased Forest Hall from the College. President White's wife died,

causing him to request a three-month leave of absence. 1861 — Famed clergyman Horace Greeley lectured in

February.

- With the outbreak of the Civil War, dozens of Wabash men enlisted in the Union Army. Isaac Elston and Lew Wallace both took Montgomery County companies to War which included Wabash men. Many students went home to enlist in local companies.

 President White died suddenly in October.

- Reverend Joseph F. Tuttle was chosen in December to be the next President.

- President Tuttle inaugurated on July 24.

- 90% of the Class of 1862 enlisted in the Army.

Caleb Mills was authorized by the Board of Trustees to raise \$20,000 to erect two wings for Center Hall.

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1863 — Financial pressures force the reduction of professors' salaries from \$1,000 to \$800 annually.

A Committee on Military
 Instruction reports that such training is unfeasible unless the government provides the

weapons and ammunition.

— Beta Theta Pi and Phi Delta Theta held a public banquet. Both organizations had honored the College with Army enlistments, so the Administration rewarded their efforts by allowing their existence.

— The dirt paths of the campus which had a tendency to become muddy were covered with gravel.

1864—The Wabash Magazine in

May prints an Honor Roll of Wabash students and alumni who have served in the Civil War. The list had 307 names, of whom 18 were noted as deceased. The Magazine closed down when President Lincoln called for "Hundred Days" men to enlist for a short three-month term. The Magazine's entire staff enlisted.

— The Faculty ruled that students who withdraw from College to enlist may maintain their class standing upon return.

The Society for the Promotion of Christian and Theological Education in the West ended its nineteen years of donations to the College, declaring that Wabash College was no longer sufficiently needy to require such donations. 1865 — The Wabash
Magazine
resumed publication after a
1.5 year lapse due to the
enlistment of its staff.
— An outbreak of night-time
horn-blowing forced the

Administration to take

disciplinary action.

1866 — The Wabash Chapter of Phi Gamma Delta was chartered on June 19. 1867 — The College's first intercollegiate athletic contest took place, Wabash beat Depauw in baseball, 39-20.

— A Bachelor of Science degree

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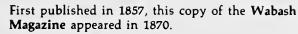
A view of the College's buildings in the late '60's.

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1868 — Twenty-three young
Crawfordsville ladies tried to gain admittance to the
College. The ladies were politely denied, but were allowed to attend the lectures of certain professors.

1869 — Arrangements finalized for the construction of a North and a South Wing for Center Hall.

 The Library reports holdings of 6,500 volumes.

 A course in Military Science was established, provided by the U.S. Government.

 A student facing disciplinary action for intoxication committed suicide.

1870 — Professor Caleb Mills gave Forest Hall back to the College as part of an endowment.

The North Wing of Center Hall was completed and dedicated. Downstairs was the Library, upstairs helded the Chapel.

 The Wabash chapter of Phi Kappa Psi fraternity was chartered. 1871 — Forest Hall was moved for the first time from its initial location to a spot approximately where the Sparks Center stands today.

1872—The Polytechnic Gymnasium was constructed and dedicated. This was Wabash's first gym and had a large athletic hall and dressing rooms for bathing.

— The East Portico was constructed on the main entrance to Center Hall.

 South Wing of Center Hall built. This wing housed science laboratories and lecture rooms.

Wabash chapter of Delta Tau
 Delta fraternity chartered.

— Professor John Lyle Campbell was appointed by the President to represent Indiana in the planning of the upcoming U.S. Centennial Exhibition in Philadelphia.

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1873 — The Geyser began publication in February. This student magazine attempted to be a more interesting rival to the sedate Wabash Magazine.

Chauncey Rose of Terre
 Haute donated the tremendous sum of \$50,000 to the College.
 Unlike most donations, this one came with no strings attached and was to be used for any purpose the Trustees chose

1874 — Professor E.O. Hovey retired from some of his duties due to advancing age.

 Professor John L. Campbell was appointed Secretary of the U.S. Centennial Exhibition in charge of planning the event in Philadelphia. 1875 — Faculty salaries:
President Tuttles:

Professors: \$1,500

 Delta Tau Delta charter surrendered.



Crawfordsville as it appeared in the 1870's.

1876—Professor Caleb Mills retired from teaching after forty-three years.

- In its attempt to be more interesting than the Wabash Magazine, The Geyser used hard-hitting investigative journalism. One such story attracted a lawsuit, and the magazine was shut down in October.
- A new 811 pound bell was purchased for Center Hall after the old bell cracked. The new bell cost 29 cents per pound, hanging extra.

1877 — Peck Science
Hall was built on
the site of current Waugh
Hall. Peck Hall was made
possible by the \$100,000
endowment to the College in
the will of recently deceased
Trustee Edwin J. Peck.

 Board of Trustees resolved to try to heat the College Buildings with steam, to eliminate the hazard of fire.

 A fence was built around the campus out of locust posts and poplar planks.

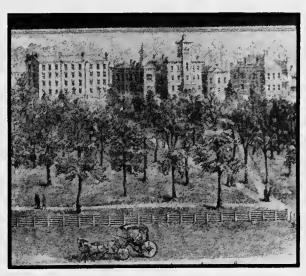
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The Wabash College Campus as it appeared around 1880



1878 — The Military
Education
program provided by the War
Department was terminated.
The Polytechnic Gymnasium
lost its athletic equipment at
this time as it all belonged to
the Government.

1879 — Reverend James
A. Carnagan, last
of the surviving Founders,
died in January.

 Caleb Mills, the first professor of Wabash College, died in October. 1880 — Another challenge to the Wabash Magazine began publication in September called The Lariat.

 Wabash chapter of Sigma Chi was chartered.

— Dormitory Building (later called South Hall) was remodeled. This structure stood south of Center Hall where Baxter Hall is today.

The Treasurer's Report showed the greatly improved financial status of the College companed to 1852:

Received: \$156,160.45 Disbursed: \$148,518.73 1881 — Committee to study the feasibility of enrolling women reported negatively due to lack of facilities and money.

Plans were initiated to
 Celebrate the College's 50th
 Anniversary in 1882.

— A new Center Church was built at the southwest corner of Wabash and Washington to replace the old Center Church at the northwest corner of Pike and Washington which had served as the official College Presbyterian Church.

1882 — Wabash College's 50th

Anniversary.

Wabash College Catalog
 listed total one-year expenses
 as ranging from \$143 to \$183.

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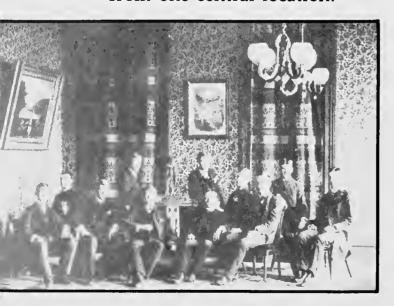
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1883 — Polytechnic Gymnasium was converted into the Hovey Museum.

 The Library reported holdings of 19,530 volumes including 1,106 acquisitions during the past year.

 A boilerhouse was constructed to heat all the campus buildings with steam from one central location.



Members of Beta Theta Pi pose for a casual photo during the 1880's

1884 — Wabash played in the first intercollegiate football game west of the Alleghenies on October 25. Wabash defeated Butler 4-0. This victory also clinched the state championship, as Butler had defeated Franklin in the only other game played so far in Indiana.

1885 — The Lariat ceased production.

- Wabash maintained its "state championship" in football due to the fact that no other teams challenged the title. 1886 — The Indianapolis Athletic Club sponsored a state football tournament, which Wabash won. Now the title of champion was official.

Scarlet developed as the official school color.

 Trustees authorized the Faculty to develop a course of study leading to the Ph.D.

1887 — Statistics from the College catalogue showed the College's growth:
Fourteen faculty members
115 students
26,600 books in the College and literary society libraries
Vacations: Christmas 2 weeks,
Summer 12 weeks
Expenses: \$151 to \$245 annually

1883

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1888 — Simon Yandes made the first of a series of large donations, giving \$10,000.

The Indiana Intercollegiate
 Athletic Association was
 formed to organize and
 regulate college baseball.

- 1889 After losing a football game to Purdue, Wabash students teased the Purdue players about their working-class backgrounds. The Wabash men called the visitors from West Lafayette "boilermakers" and the name stuck.
- Wabash won the Indiana
 Intercollegiate Athletic
 Association baseball
 championship with an 11-1
 record.

 A Committee was formed to plan a new library building.

— Simon Yandes gave \$40,000 to endow a professorship of English Language and Literature.

1890— The annual Freshman-Sophomore fight caused many injuries and led to a front-page article in the New York Times.

The Junior Class published the first yearbook, the Ouiatenon.

- Simon Yandes donated \$50,000 to build the new library and another \$20,000 for scholarships.

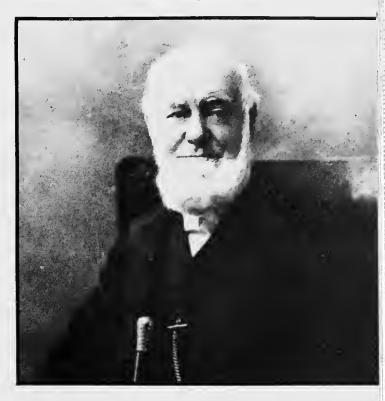
 Yandes Library Hall was built with a capacity of 75,000 volumes plus meeting rooms and art exhibition areas.

— The Faculty ended the practice of having every Senior speak at Commencement. With classes approaching 30 members, the speeches were running too long.

1891 — President Joseph F. Tuttle announced his resignation effective in June, 1892. Tuttle served as President for 30 years.

 The office of Vice President was formed with John Lyle Campbell as its first occupant.

 The Calliopean and Lyceum literary societies died out after gradually weakening during the Eighties. The Wabash Literary Society succeeded them. Wabash's third President, Joseph F. Tuttle



1892 — The first athletic coach was hired. W.C. Malley had been captain of the 1890 Michigan Football Team.

— Simon Yandes gave \$30,000.

- George S. Burroughs of Amherst, Massachusetts was chosen to succeed President Tuttle.
- All students were required to take physical education courses.

1888

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The New Yandes Library Hall as it appeared around 1900



1893 — The first "Pan-Hellenic Dance and Banquet" was held on February 9.

 President Burroughs was inaugurated as the fourth President of the College on June 21. 1894 — Calliopean and Lyceum literary societies reappeared briefly for a year but quickly faded again. Fraternity and athletic activities were crowding out literary society functions.

 A local club known as Alpha Theta Phi received a charter to revive the Wabash chapter of Delta Tau Delta.

1895 — New practice of allowing alumni to elect Trustees went into effect.

 The Board of Trustees discussed coeducation behind closed doors and again took no action towards it.

 President Burroughs was given a leave of absence to go East for medical treatment.

— Sigma Chi chapter went inactive.

 Wabash chapter of Kappa Sigma chartered. 1896 — The College football program was suspended due to a drop in enrollment and a lack of funds.

1897 — Forest Hall was converted to a dormitory and a coffee house.

 Wabash beat Purdue in its first intercollegiate basketball

game.

— The Big Four Railroad Co. asked to purchase land south of the railroad tracks through the campus for the purpose of building a passenger depot. The College declined the offer.

The fence surrounding the campus was removed.

— The "Wabash Glee and Mandolin Club" was founded.

1893

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1896

Wabash men in the Philippines during the Spanish-American War



1898 — Wabash Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa formed.

 To comply with a city ordinance the College installed gutters and curbs along Wabash Avenue.

 The Irving literary society was formed and achieved a good degree of success. 1899 — President
Burroughs
resigned to accept a teaching
position at Oberlin College.

 Dr.William P. Kane was chosen to succeed Burroughs as President of the College.

— Carroll Ragan and Edwin Robinson composed "Old Wabash".

 Hovey Museum was converted back to a gymnasium.

— A "Citizens Committee of Crawfordsville" petitioned the College to accept women. The petition was cordially accepted and filed away.

 Nearly the entire freshman class was suspended for spreading red paint all over Center Hall Chapel.

1900 — President Kane was inaugurated on February 22. "Old Wabash" was first performed on this occasion.

— In order to compete with the large state universities, the curriculum was revised to allow for more electives.

 President Kane reinstated the football program to promote morale and morality.

 The Irving literary society took on the name of the defunct Calliopean Society. 1901 — Former
Presidents Tuttle
and Burroughs both died,
Tuttle in June and Burroughs
in October.

— Phi Kappa Psi surrendered its charter.

— A new residence was built for the President and first occupied by Dr. Kane. Today this house bears his name.

1902 — The Civil War Roll on Honor on the northeast corner of Center Hall was dedicated. James Whitcomb Riley and Lew Wallace spoke at the ceremonies.

 A magazine published for alumni by the Faculty called the Wabash College Record was initiated in October.

 Phi Gamma Delta bought the first Wabash fraternity house at 207 South Grant.

1898

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1901

1903 — Trustee and benefactor Simon Yandes died.

- The brick building at the southeast corner of the campus was rented to Professor Kingery as his residence. This building today bears his name.

 A Department of Biblical Literature was established with Rev. George L. Mackintosh as its head.

— James Whitcomb Riley received an honorary degree at Commencement.

- Phi Delta Theta moved into its house at Walnut and College.

- The nickname "Little Giants" was first used to describe the football squad of 1904. The name spread to other teams during the following year.

1905 — The Thomson Bench was erected to honor the many members of the Thomson family who had served the College as Trustees, Professors, and students since its founding. The Thomson Bench is known more widely today as the Senior Bench.

- The Trustees formed a committee to begin plans for the College's 75th Anniversary

in 1907.



The first issue of The Bachelor

1906 — President Kane died in

November after being ill for several months.

- Dr. George L. Mackintosh was chosen to succeed President Kane.

- The English Department was split into separate Departments of Literature and Composition.

 A Department of Rhetoric and Forensics was established after years of debate as to the need for such a department.

Three more fraternities acquired houses, finding them necessary to be competitive during Rush: Beta Theta Pi 513 West Wabash Delta Tau Delta 611 South Water Kappa Sigma 605 East Wabash

- President Mackintosh inaugurated as the sixth President of the College on June 12.

Wabash played Michigan in football. Michigan was considered the best team in the West. Michigan beat

Wabash 22-0.

- The General Education Board offered the College \$125,000 providing the College raised \$375,000 on its own. The College accepted the challenge.

1903

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1906

1908 — The Bachelor began covering student news on April 9.

The basketball team was hailed as National Champions and was nicknamed the "Wonder Five". Other squads in later years would bear this appellation.

 The General Education Board Challenge was scaled down.
 The Board would give \$50,000 if the College raised \$150,000.

 Students put on a Greek play, beginning a seven-year series of such productions.

 Thomas R. Marshall, Class of 1873, was elected Governor of Indiana.

President Mackintosh warned fraternities to avoid hazing.

1909 — Ralph Jones resigned after five years as coach of the basketball team. Jones later became coach of the Chicago Bears football team and led them to a national championship.

 Sigma Chi fraternity was reinstated and took a house on South Grant. 1910 — Former President Theodore Roosevelt visited Wabash.

— The Wabash Glee and Mandolin Club split into separate entities.

 Football player Ralph Wilson died during the fourth game of an undefeated season. The rest of the season was cancelled.



Wabash's sixth President, George L. MacKintosh

1911 — The first intercollegiate tennis team was organized.

 The Board of Trustees ordered the Faculty to attend Commencement in their respective caps and gowns.

 Sidewalk constructed from the campus to the corner of Wabash and Grant.

1912 — Professor Mason B. Thomas, Rose Professor of Botany and Dean of the Faculty, died after twenty years of service to the College. Thomas Laboratories today honor his work.

— Governor Thomas R. Marshall, Class of 1873, was elected Vice-President of the United States.

1908

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1913 — Independent students formed the Barb Association and took a house at 506 South Washington.

 Kappa Sigma won the first inter-fraternity scholarship prize.

1914 — Phi Sigma Alpha was founded as a local fraternity with a house at 508 South Grant.

 Vice President Thomas R.
 Marshall spoke at Commencement. 1915 — Trimester system replaced with Semester system.

— Depauw athletes nicknamed Wabash opponents as "Cavemen".

The independent Barb
 Association took a charter from the National Commons Club.

1916 — A memorial marker was dedicated at the intersection of Blair Street and Lane Avenue to mark the site of the original college building.

— The old Polytechnic Gymnasium was demolished to make way for a replacement. Officers at Camp Wabash



1917—The Calliopean literary society ceased functioning once and for all.

 Second "Wonder Five" basketball team played.

 As the United States entered World War I, Wabash began required military education courses.

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- 1918 The Wabash Student Army Training Corps (S.A.T.C.) was established.
- Bleachers on the athletic field dismantled to erect S.A.T.C. barracks.
- Forest Hall requisitioned and converted into the S.A.T.C. headquarters and guardhouse.
- An international influenza epidemic hit Crawfordsville. The Phi Delta Theta house was turned over for use as an emergency hospital.

After a delay, the new
 Gymnasium and Armory was

dedicated in May.

 Wabash's first female faculty members were three faculty wives who replaced husbands called to military service.

 The Wabash Commons Club became a chapter of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity.

1919 — The "Wabash Always Fights" motto was first used at a meeting of the Montgomery County Alumni Association held in the gym.

Pete Vaughan was hired and began his long association

with the College.

 All the facilities and barracks hastily erected during 1918 for the S.A.T.C. were put up for sale. 1920 — The Glee Club introduced the new College Song "Alma Mater".

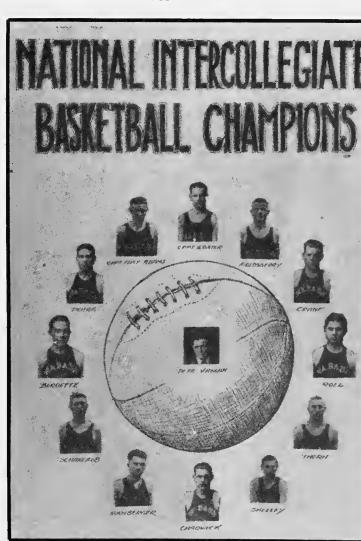
— The Milligan Clock near Center Hall was erected.

 Sigma Chi moved into the President's House (Kane House) after President Mackintosh decided to vacate.

1921 — The Karnak Club was established on campus. — Purdue defeated Wabash in the first intercollegiate golf match held in Indiana.

— Chapel meetings had to be moved to the gymnasium because the old Center Hall Chapel would not accomodate the large student body of over 400.

— A fund drive to raise \$500,000 was held to help the College cope with the inflation which the World War had caused. The "Wonder Five" of 1922



1922 — The third "Wonder Five" under Coach Pete Vaughan won the National Intercollegiate Basketball Championship.

— The first yearbook called *The Wabash* was published.

1918

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1920

1921

1923 — A wooden fence around the athletic field which had angered town residents by forcing them to pay admission was replaced by a wire fence.



A group of Wabash men on the stairs inside Center Hall

- 1924 The Little Giants and the Boilermakers played the first football game to be held in Purdue's new Ross-Ade stadium.
- A student humor magazine called *The Caveman* began publication.
- 1925 President Mackintosh announced his resignation effective at the end of the school year in 1926.
- The fourth "Wonder Five" basketball team lost only one game by one point to Wisconsin.
- Former Vice-President of the United States and Wabash alumnus Thomas R. Marshall died.

- 1926 Louis B. Hopkins was chosen to succeed President Mackintosh and was inaugurated on December 3.
- President Mackintosh left his post after nearly twenty years and embarked on a year-long tour of Britain.
- Phi Gamma Delta moved into their house at the corner of Grant and Jefferson.
- The Caleb Mills house was presented to the College for use as a Presidential residence.
- 1927 The Wabash Karnak Club was chartered as a chapter of Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity.

 Groundbreaking was held on Founder's Day for the new Chapel building.

1923

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1928 — The new Wabash College Chapel was constructed. Dedication plans set for Founder's Day on December 3 had to be postponed because of an influenza epidemic.

— The local fraternity Phi Sigma Alpha received a charter as a chapter of Beta

Kappa fraternity.

Former President Mackintosh ran unsuccessfully for Congress.

— A major curriculum revision introduced Contemporary Civilization (a forerunner of Cultures and Traditions) and divided the departments into divisions with comprehensive examinations.



The tower of the new Wabash College Chapel

1929 — The new Chapel was dedicated on January 10 after the influenza postponement.

The first night football game was played on the newly-

lighted field.

— The old Beta Theta Pi house at 513 West Wabash underwent a major remodeling and exterior renovation.

1930 — Delta Tau Delta fraternity was rechartered on campus.

1931 — The first cross-country team was organized.

 Delta Tau Delta moved into a house which had been occupied by President Tuttle.

- Theodore H. Ristine, member of the Class of 1865, Trustee for 48 years and College Treasurer for 20 years, died December 6.
- 1932 Wabash College Centennial.

Former President Mackintosh died on February 29.

— The Monon Railroad presented the Monon Bell to be used as the prize in the annual Wabash-Depauw football rivalry.

— Art courses were introduced into the Wabash curriculum.

Wabash College: The First
 Hundred Years, the official
 centennial history, was
 published by James I.
 Osborne and Theodore G.
 Gronert.

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- 1933 The Indiana State Legislature amended the College charter to clarify and institutionalize the election process for the Board of Trustees.
- Two tennis courts were constructed by alumni and friends of the College as a Centennial gift.
- 1934 Dr. John G. Coulter, Class of 1894 and former Vice-President of the College, wrote In Freshman Year, a story about the experiences of a freshman at Wabash College.
- Byron Trippet, Class of 1930 and later Dean and President of the College, returned from graduate study at Oxford University and began teaching history at the College.

- 1935 The National Youth
 Administration started a program on campus to help students cope with the depression through part-time work.
- An anonymous donor provided funds for an Aeolian-Skinner pipe organ to be installed in the Chapel.
- Music courses were first introduced in the College curriculum.
- 1936 A new formula for calculating financial aid was developed to cope with the reduced availability of scholarship funds due to the economic problems.
- An enhanced alumni fund drive was undertaken to restore the 25% salary cut the Faculty had been forced to accept.

1937 — Due to an unnacceptable drop in membership, Tau Kappa Epsilon was forced to go inactive.

— Former Indiana Governor and President of the Board of Trustees James P. Goodrich donated \$150,000 toward the construction of a science building which ultimately bore his name.



Wabash President Louis Hopkins (left), and his brother, the President of Dartmouth College

1933

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1938 — The College celebrated its

— Twenty-six students organized themselves into a Dining Association managed to share the cost and the work of eating. Dining 1938, the Association managed to serve meals averaging 14 cents each.

The Chicago Alumni
 Association initiated a program to help graduating seniors find jobs in the

Chicago area.

1939 — Goodrich Hall, the new science and mathematics building, was dedicated on March 3.

— The Association of Wabash Men was formally organized and chartered to encourage and coordinate alumni involvement in the life of the College. 1940 - President Louis B. Hopkins died on April 10.

 Donations were received to restore Kingery Hall and to convert the old structure into a dormitory and infirmary.

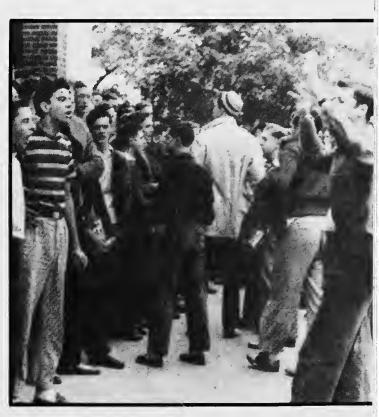
Upon his death, Trustee
 James P. Goodrich bequeathed
 \$100,000 to establish the
 "George Lewes Mackintosh
 Memorial Fund" to provide
 money for scholarships.

1941 — Dr. Frank H. Sparks was chosen to succeed the late President Hopkins and was inaugurated as Wabash College's eighth President on October 24.

 A large number of students began leaving school to enlist in the armed forces during the year even before Pearl Harbor. 1942 — President Sparks was appointed by the Governor to the State Board of Education.

 Dean George V. Kendall left the post he had held since 1924 to accept a commission as a Lieutenant Colonel in the United States Army.

— Due to the wartime rubber shortage, students were encouraged to use their automobiles only when absolutely necessary in order to conserve tires.



Chapel Sing in 1942

1938

1939

1940

1941

- 1943 President Sparks was appointed to the U.S. Bureau of Manpower Utilization in February. He left the day-to-day administration of the College to a three-man committee and went to Washington, D.C. for one year of government service.
- Due to the efforts of President Sparks in Washington, Wabash was chosen to receive a U.S. Navy V-1 training unit. 300 naval students reported to the College on July 1. The Navy contract helped Wabash survive the drastic drop in civilian enrollment that the War caused.
- 1944 President Sparks returned to the campus in February to resume his duties.
- The naval students in the College elected one lady from a list of popular starlets to be the College's "AWOL Girl". The name derived from the students' desire to be found AWOL with the pretty young lady after liberty had ended. The lucky object of the Wabash students' affections sent an autographed picture of herself which was printed in The Bachelor.

A back view of the new Waugh Science Hall



- 1945 The end of the War brought the end of the College's service to the Navy.
- Approximately 900 Wabash men served in the Second World War. 49 did not come home.

1946 — An influx of married Veteran students forced the College to erect several units of temporary housing in the field south of the railroad tracks. This area became known as "Mud Hollow" and goes by that name still. Dozens of older students' and younger professors' families lived in Mud Hollow. Drs. Salters, Strawn, and Powell are among those who can provide personal recollections of the experience.

1947 — Waugh Science Hall was finished and dedicated. The building was a gift of the Waugh family of Crawfordsville. Construction of Waugh Hall had been contemplated since the 30's, but had been delayed by the War. Waugh replaced the old Peck Science Hall in terms of both function and location.

1943

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1946

The eighth President of Wabash, Frank H.

- Coach Pete Vaughan tendered his resignation after serving the Little Giants since 1919. Ultimately, this would not be his final retirement. - The Wabash chapter of Phi

Kappa Psi fraternity was reactivated.

President Sparks announced plans for a major construction program to include a dining and student union hall and two dormitories for freshman. Delays plagued the commencement of the construction and the plans underwent numerous changes during the next few years.

 Byron Price, Class of 1912, addressed the student body at Chapel. Price had served during the war as Director of the U.S. Bureau of Censorship and after the War was named an Assistant Secretary — General of the United Nations.



- Because of a large senior class and the length of time involved in grading, Senior Written Comprehensive Exams were reduced in length. from 12 to 9 hours.

 Representatives from a number of student organizations met to discuss solutions to what everyone agreed was a widespread feeling of apathy among the student body. The conference considered ways to promote campus spirit and unity.

- President Sparks announced that the building program would commence in the Spring of 1951 and would include a new library in addition to the student union and dormitories.

– A Wabash request to receive an Air Force R.O.T.C. unit was denied.

- President Sparks testified before the House Armed Services Committee in Washington in support of the Indiana Plan to allow draft eligible students to remain in school while still meeting national manpower needs.

Famed poet Robert Forst addressed the students at

Chapel.

7 — Forest Hall was moved to a location southeast of Center Hall between the present-day locations of Martindale and Baxter Halls.

— The first Honor Scholarship Weekend was held in April.

- The humor magazine known as The Caveman ceased regular publication. Occasional issues appeared in later years, but the regular publication which had commenced in 1924 ended.

1948

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Chapel period as it appeared in 1956



1953 — President Sparks appeared on nationwide television as the guest of honor on "This is Your Life" (January 7).

— The much-delayed

 The much-delayed groundbreaking for the new Campus Center took place in February. 1954 — The Ingalls Field athletic track was modernized and improved to a 440-yard oval course.

 The Campus Center was completed and dedicated on October 30 (the name was not changed to the Frank Hugh Sparks Center until 1976).

1955 — The National Amateur Athletic Union Decathlon Championship competition took place at Wabash during the summer.

 The first meeting of the Personal Development Program was held. This program later became popularly known as W.I.P.D. 1956 — President Frank
H. Sparks
resigned from his position as
President of the College but
remained President of the
Board of Trustees.

 Dean Byron K. Trippet, Class of 1930, was chosen to be the 9th President and was inauguarated on October 13.

— The first Wabash intercollegiate wrestling team finished its debut with a winning season.

1957 - The 125th Anniversary of the College.

 Alllee Woods, a 160-acre ecological research station in Parke County, was given to the College by the family of the late Professor W.C. Allee.

1953

1954

1955

1956

1960 — Construction was started on the new dormitory building to be known as Martindale Hall.

— A new fraternity housing plan was established. The fraternity's chapters were given the option to turn their houses over to the College which would lease them back to the chapter. The main benefit of this system was that it allowed donations from alumni made to the College to be tax-deductible. Donations made directly to the fraternity chapter were not. Beta Theta Pi was the first fraternity to take advantage of the new program and used its collected donations to erect its present house at 513 West Wabash in 1962.



Wabash's ninth President, Byron K. Trippet

dedicated in ceremonies on

— The entire

student body

April 11.

January.

- The Monon Bell mysteriously disappeared from the Depauw University campus in October.

1958 - Former President Frank

President of the National

Council for Financial Aid to

Education. He resigned his

position as President of the

and ended as eventful 17-year

term of service to the college.

Dr. Lewis Salter, an Associate

Professor of Physics, took a

two-year leave of absence to

teach at the University of

Indonesia as an exchange

- Work progressed on the

long-delayed and muchneeded new Lilly Library.

helped carry over 90,000

books from the Old Yandes

Library Hall to the recently-

completed Lilly Library in

- The new Library was

Professor in Physics.

Wabash Board of Trustees

H. Sparks was elected

1961 — Theater courses were added to the curriculum.

- Wabash was one of eight colleges in the nation to receive a Ford Foundation Challenge grant. The College received a \$2,000,000 gift after raising \$4,000,000 within the specified time limit.

62 — The College's first computer was put into service.

The Wabash chapter of Tau Kappa Epsilon was reactivated.

1958

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1961

- 1963 Coach Pete Vaughan retired for the second time, his first retirement having been in 1948.
- Wabash's first AM radio station began broadcasting on March 3.
- Construction commenced on Baxter Hall on the location where old South Hall had stood for over 100 years.

— The Glee Club went on its first European tour in June.

- —Contemporary Civilization, a required course since 1928, was made an elective. "CC" and its variations were the forerunners of today's Cultures and Traditions.
- 1964 British sociologist Leslie Paul explained to students in Chapel that the current popularity of the Beatles was due to the bewilderment and confusion of British youth.

 200 to 300 students were engaged in a two-day water fight during finals week in June.

 Baxter Hall was completed and occupied by Division III.

Barry Goldwater beat Lyndon
 Johnson in a mock
 Presidential election held
 among students.

- Former President Frank H. Sparks died on December 30.

1965 - Forest Hall was moved to its present location.

President Trippet announced his resignation on March 1.

 The Wabash FM radio station began broadcasting on April 7.



A smiling victim of the annual Chapel Sing

1966 — Ingalls Field became officially "Little Giant Stadium" during the Wheaton football game on October 8.

 Dr. Paul Cook was inaugurated as the College's 10th President on December 3.

1967 — Planning and construction began on the new Center for the Arts and Humanities on Grant Street.

 The first intercollegiate soccer team was organized.

1963

1964

1965

1966

A Wabash student reads the paper the day after four students were killed in a riot at Kent State University, in May 1970.

1970 – The basketball court was dedicated as Chadwick Court, a gift of Maurice W. Chadwick, Class of 1925. Chadwick was a member of the 1922 and 1925 "Wonder Five".

1968 – President Cook resigned.

— Wabash students boycotted classes for a week in May,

- Wabash students boycotted classes for a week in May, joining many other campuses in a protest against the invasion of Cambodia.
- The Malcolm X Institute was founded.
- The Mason B. Thomas
 Laboratories were dedicated on
 October 17.
- Wabash joined the Indiana Collegiate Conference, ending over 100 years of athletic independence.
- 1971 The Faculty voted to end compulsory Chapel attendance.
- The first female faculty members to be hired in regular appointments arrived on campus.
- The J. Owen Huntsman Track was dedicated in honor of the long-time Wabash track mentor.



1972 — Journalists Jack Anderson and William F. Buckley both spoke on campus.

Former College Vice President Frederic Hadley
 donated \$500,000 for the study
 of local and College history.

 President Seymour cancelled a day of classes for the first annual "Elmore Day".

On the Wednesday night before the Monon Ball game, the Sphinx Club took the Bell to Greencastle and angered Depauw students by ringing the bell for over an hour while driving around campus. Depauw retaliated on Friday by stealing the bell from Crawfordsville.

1969 — Thaddeus Seymour was inaugurated as the College's 11th President on October 10.

held in December.

- The new McCanliss

Swimming Complex and the

Read Physical Education

Center were dedicated on

Commencement Weekend.

- The dedication ceremonies

for the new Center for the

Arts and Humanities were

Long-time coach Pete
 Vaughan died on February 17.
 Vaughan served the College
 for 44 years as football coach,
 basketball coach, and athletic
 director at various times.

 Trustee John P. Collett, Class of 1924, provided funds for the construction of the Indoor Tennis Center which was dedicated on May 31.

1968

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1973 — The Board of Trustees voted once more against coeduction.

 ABC News correspondent and former Wabash student Frank Reynolds addressed the students.

 Sports Illustrated covered the Monon Bell rivalry in its September 10 issue.

 The first Opportunity to Learn About Business (O.L.A.B.) session was held in July.

1974 —The Lilly Scholarship program was initiated.

— The Fund for Continued Independence and Excellence campaign was announced with a \$32,000,000 goal.

 Dr. Victor Powell was appointed Dean of the College.

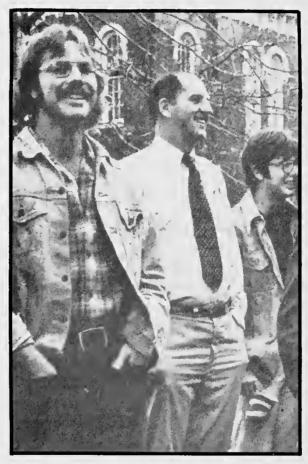
 Diplomat George W. Ball and U.S. Supreme Court Justice Potter Stewart both spoke on campus.

 A student bus line operated on weekends between Crawfordsville, Greencastle, and Bloomington.

 Frank Navarro came from Columbia University to become head football coach.

Over 900 people were inoculated following a hepatitis outbreak on campus.

Wabash's eleventh President Thaddeus Seymour



1975 — Track coach J. Owen Huntsman died June 14.

 The Glee Club went on a month-long tour of Western Europe.

 Wabash withdrew from the Indiana Collegiate Conference.

The Indianapolis Symphony
 Orchestra performed Professor
 Frederic Enenbach's
 "Sinfonia" in a campus
 concert.

1976 — The Campus Center was reddedicated as Frank High Sparks Center.

— The Swim team finished 6th in NCAA Division III.

— The Tennis team finished 4th in NCAA Division III.

 The Fund for Continued Independence and Excellence reached its \$32 million goal in November.

 Mac Petty came from the University of the South to become head basketball coach.

1977 — Trustee and benefactor Eli Lilly died on January 25.

 President Seymour announced his resignation effective at the end of the school year in June of 1978.

— The Fuller Arboretum was dedicated on May 14.

 The Monon Bell football game was broadcast on television. Wabash won 30-6.

- The football team finished second in the NCAA Division III. Wabash lost the Stagg Bowl Championship to Widener 39-36. Over 1,000 Wabash fans made the trip to Alabama in December to attend the championship game.

1973

1974

1975

1976

- 1978 Dr. Lewis Salter was chosen as the College's 12th President and was inaugurated on October 7.
- Stan Parrish replace Frank
 Navarro as head football
 coach.
- Two handball courts were constructed in the gym and the weight room was remodeled.
- The Haenisch Chemistry
 Library was opened in
 Goodrich Hall.
- The Monon Bell was stolen by Depauw. After lengthy negotiations the Bell was returned on Monument Circle in Indianapolis.
- 1979 The Russian, German, and Romance Language Departments were unified into one Modern Language Department.
- Professors Richard Strawn and Frederic Enenbach composed an opera called "The Crimson Bird" which was performed on campus.

 The Wabash Chewing
 Tobacco Club was featured on the NBC "Today" Show.

- 1980 The Hadley Committee presented its comprehensive report and recommendations on the underrepresentation of minorities at Wabash.
- The newly-remodeled Arnold Admissions Center on Wabash Avenue was opened.
 Dozens of students helped the Admissions Department move to its new quarters in September.
- Distinguished Professor of Political Economy and former Dean Benjamin Rogge died November 17.
- 1981 The Wrestling room went up in flames, but the wrestling team still managed to complete its first undefeated season with a 23-0 record.
- The Wabash Athletic Hall of Fame was established.
- President Salter testified before a United States Senate Committee on behalf of continued funding for the National Science Foundation.
- The "Phantom of Center Hall" stole the pull-rope to the Center Hall bell and demanded a senior party as a condition for the rope's return. The Phantom's demand was met.
- John Anderson, Independent candidate for President in 1980, spoke to the Wabash community.

1982 - Dr. Paul McKinney succeeded Dr. Victor Powell as Dean of the College.

— The Faculty passed a twosemester foreign language requirement to go into effect for freshmen entering in the Fall of 1984.

— The Wabash basketball team under Coach Mac Petty won the NCAA Division III Championship at Grand Rapids, Michigan in March.

— The College Catalogue listed total one-year expenses as \$7,580.

November: the College celebrated the 150th
 Anniversary of the Founding of the institution.



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Wabash wins the NCAA Division III Basketball Crown

1978

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World News

1983 — Head football Coach Stan
Parrish resigned to join the coaching staff at Purdue
University. Assistant Coach Greg Carlson was named as the new head coach.

— On May 1 alumni and friends in 14 cities nationwide came together via satellite to share in a Sesquicentennial Teleconference.

 The Glee Club spent one month touring behind the Iron Curtain in Europe during May and June.

 The graduating Class of 1983 took part in the 145th Commencement of Wabash College.

- In August President Salter used Caleb Mills' bell to ring in the 150th Freshman class

of Wabash College.

 December 3, 1983 will be the 150th Anniversary of the first class meeting of Caleb Mills and his 12 students on December 3, 1833.

1983

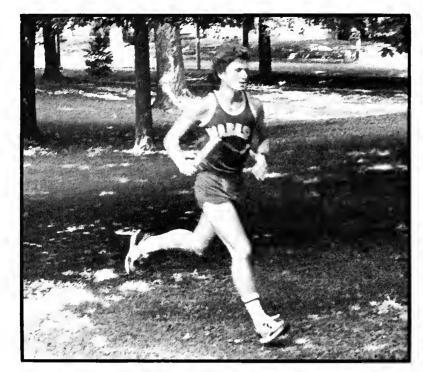
150 Years



SHIRTS



Cross Country-





Runners make their way through the arboretum

Scott McEuen, Adam Smith, Dan Benson, and Josh Minkler prepare for the Hokum Karem

FRONT ROW: Adam Smith, Josh Minkler, Frank Leonard, Harry McLaughlin, Gordon Elston, Scott McEuen, Dan Benson. BACK ROW: Coach Rob Johnson, Drew Dickerson, Marcus Cole, John Albright, Jim Riddle, Kurt Knochel.

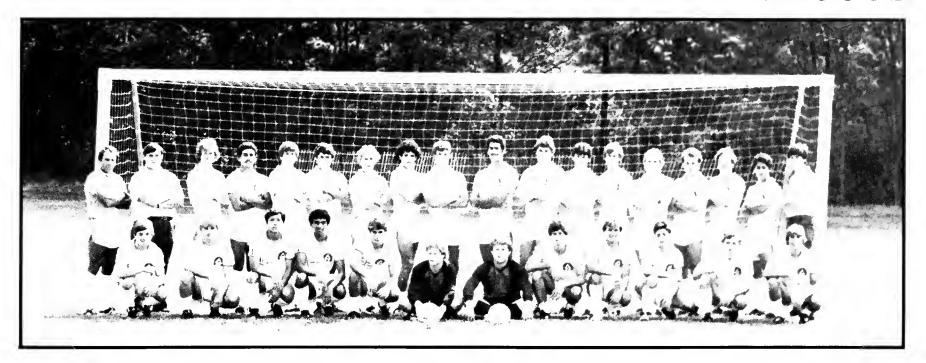
1982 Cross Country

Record 5-0 (lowest score wins)

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	Wabash	Opponent
Rose-Hulman	24	31
Indiana Cent.	33	39
Butler	23	35
Indiana Cent.	25	31
Depauw	win	forfeit

Hokum Karem — 2nd of 6
GLCA — 3rd of 10
Marion Invitational — 4th of 15
Hanover Invitational — 7th of 9
Tri-State — 7th of 11
Little State — 6th of 18
Coach: Robert Johnson





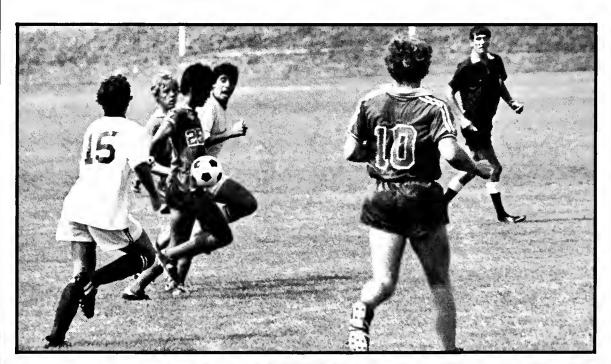
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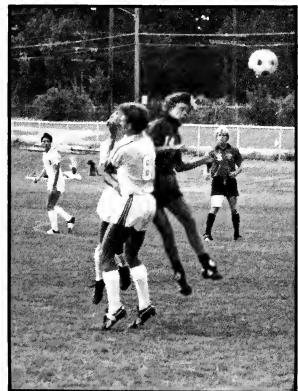
Record 0-14

	Wabash	Opponent
Bellarmine	0	1
Albion	0	4
Ohio Wesleyan	0	6
Kenyon	0	9
Principia	1	2
North Central	0	3
Rose-Hulman	}	3
Greenville	0	8
Washington	0	4
Un. of South	1	3
Earlham	1	2
MacMurray	0	2
Blackburn	2	3
Depauw	1	4

Coach: Bill Rost

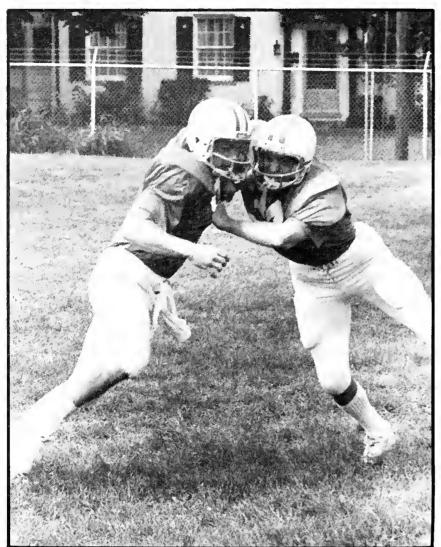
FRONT ROW: Rob McElroy, Brad Carr, Truong Nguyen, Mike Mangahas, Jim Dreher, Ryan Lane, Kyle Foyer, Mike Canan, Ted Granson, Ted Rourke, Doug Beebe, Tim Zahorsky BACK ROW: Coach Bill Rost, Barry Cope, Mike Stokes, Manny Montan, Burk McCarthy, Tim Padgett, Steve Libbing, David Litherland, Andy Speer, Sohrab Habibi, John McLimore, Cal Ridgeway, Todd Edwards, Brian McCabe, Ilya Schwartzman, Jon Spangler, Dan Cueller, Chris Kent

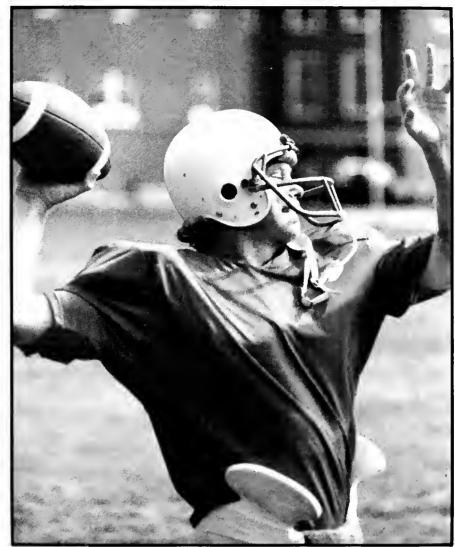




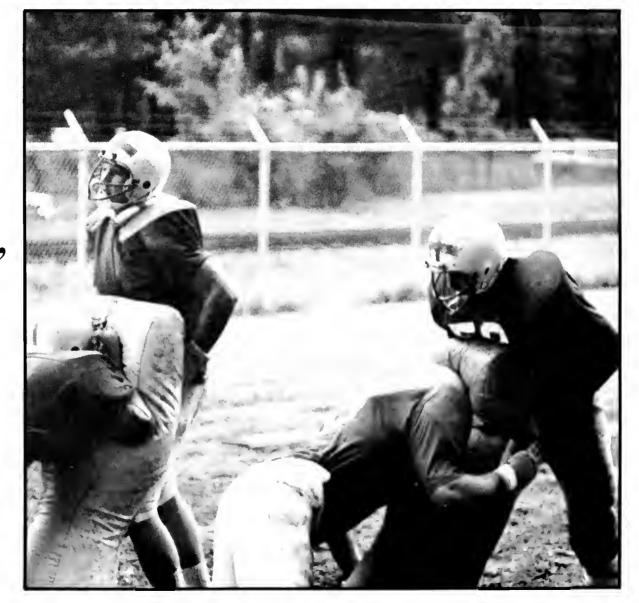


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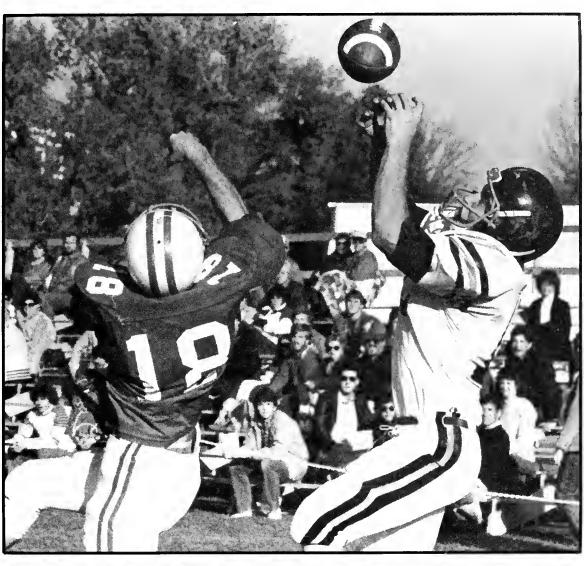




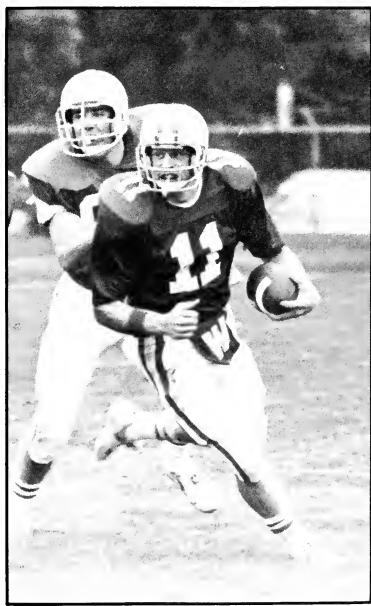
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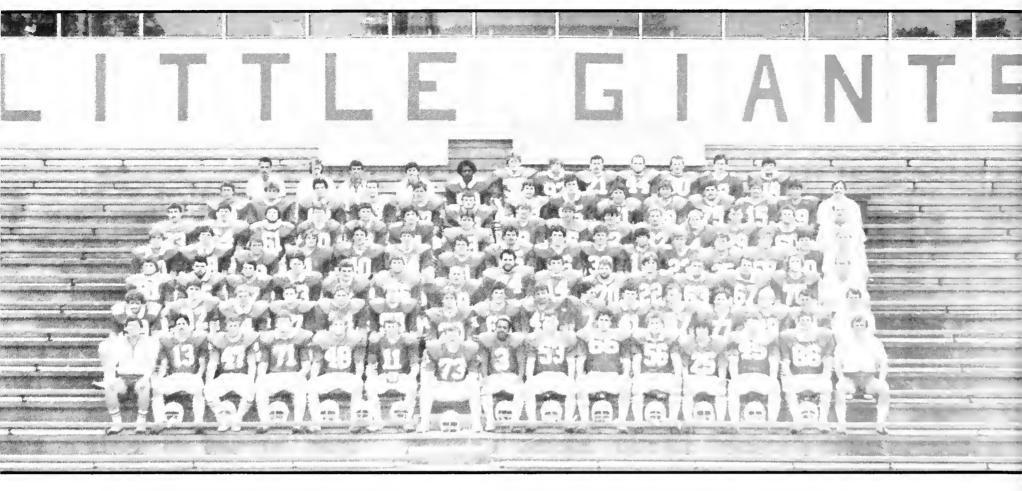
"... And,
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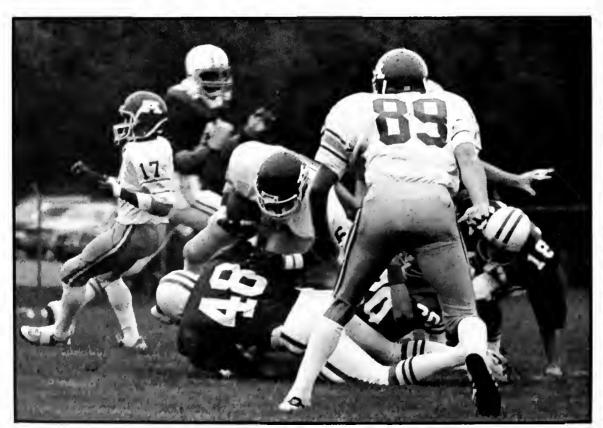




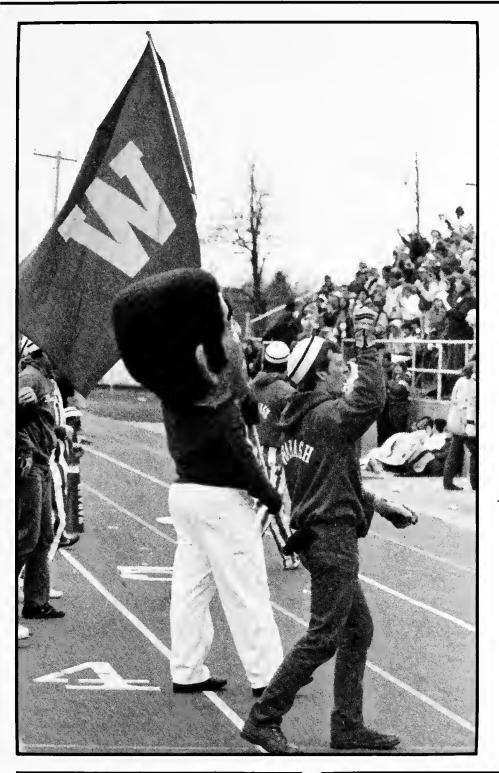
The Undefeated 1982 Wabash Little Giants



ROW ONE: Trainer Greg Miller, Tony Malandro, Tim Heston, Jerry Clingerman, Bill Kennedy, David Broecker, Bill Wheeler, Eugene Anderson, David Hayhurst, Kurt Lightcap, Tom Julian, Dan Markovich, Jim Kilbane, Jeff King, Head Coach Stan Parrish. ROW TWO: Jeff McLochlin, Mike Haugh, Bill Brady, Brian Shinkle, Ken Drake, Ed Hibshman, Ron Bigler, Joe Foye, Marty Gregor, Tony Altavilla, John Houser, Pete Wilson, Bill Grant, Matt Bartlett, Jeff Barry, Coach Greg Carlson. ROW THREE: Dan Knight, Tom Bauman, Casey Kurth, Tony Hechler, Tom Siple, Ken Knarr, Nick Crnkovich, Scott Lahr, Steve Hoffman, Randy Giles, Jeff Eaton, Mike Maratea, John Berck, Joe Bailey, Coach Mike Deal. ROW FOUR: Scott Teach, Joe Etling, Craig Harmon, Tim Granson, Roger Grabner, David Vandergriff, Scott Cooksey, Jason Dyer, Dan Reardon, Dan Degryse, Mike Chase, Jim Carr, Jim DeBow, Brent Hill, Dave Whitehead, Coach Mark Deal. ROW FIVE: Russ Milligan, Andy Woods, Tim Campbell, Matt Beebe, Jeff Humes, Joe Bevelhimer, Chuck Freehan, Pat Janke, Tim DeLong, Chris Potee, Bary Stroup, Jon Swisher, Kevin Kirk, Carl Hampton, Head Trainer, Bob Burkhardt. ROW SIX: J.L. King, Todd Kinney, Jason Godsey, Tim Metzinger, Phil Hultquist, Jay Olsen, Andy Judd, Steve Compton, Neil Goodnight, John Gordish, Ron Tarleton, Tim McGuire, Todd Parker, Athletic Director Max Servies. ROW SEVEN: Manager Don Simon, Manager Chuck LaPlante, Manager Mike Ploski, Trainer Chris Kent, Michael Worthington, Jim Borta, Greg Nottingham, Mike Cumminga, Dan Swain, Kelly Grant, Scott Sietsema, Greg Zorich.







"... The 1982 Little Giants Finished Their Season Undefeated And Untied, Winners Of The Monon Bell Classic, And Ranked Fifth In The Nation."

1982 Football

Record 10-0

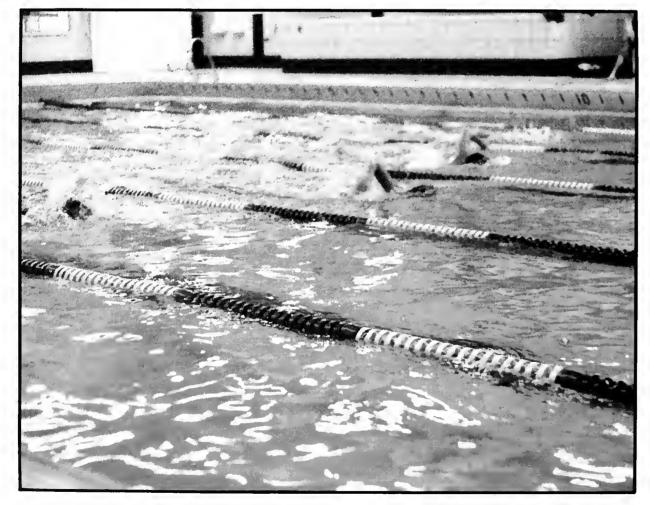
,	Wabash	Opponent
Hope	. 27	7
Denison	28	7
Albion	17	0
Millikin	25	14
Washington	39	0
Rose-Hulman	34	0
Wheaton	41	36
Dayton	14	13
Illinois Wesleyan	37	34
Depauw	31	6



Swimming



FIRST ROW: Coach Bill Rost, Dave Howell, Chris Becker, Brad Eads, Ray Jovanovich. SECOND ROW: George Tintera, Rich Lapehn, Todd Rowland, Rick Yoder, Kyle Carr. THIRD ROW: Jim John, Alex Burgin, Chris White, Alton Pearce. FOURTH ROW: John Hiester, Steve Delano, Aaron Hale, Steve Whitaker. FIFTH ROW: Kent Vandenburg, Eric Rowland, Jay Rice



1982 Swimming

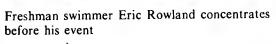
Record 4-2

	Wabash	Opponent
Depauw	61	52
Evansville	43	66
Ball State	37	68
Valparaiso	65	48
Butler	61	34
Depauw	72	41

GLCA Invitational — first place Liberal Arts Invitational — first Coach: Bill Rost

A group of swimmers streak to the finish





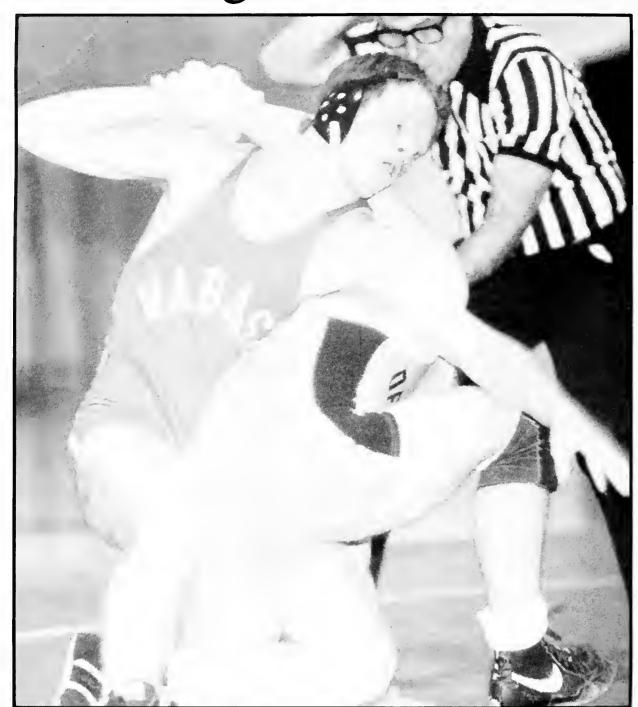


"They're off ...", the beginning of a distance event

Wabash swimmers celebrate after winning the Liberal Arts meet

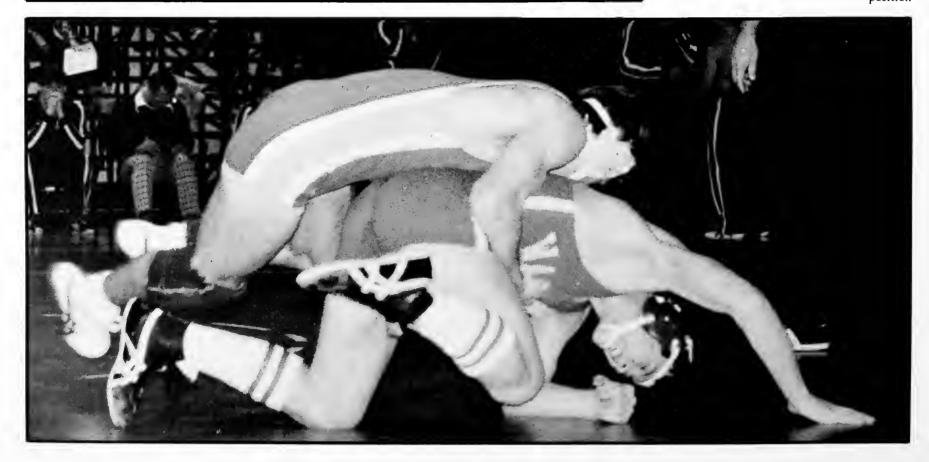


- Wrestling



Sophomore grappler Charley Long makes his move

Senior Kurt Pope struggles to maintain his position

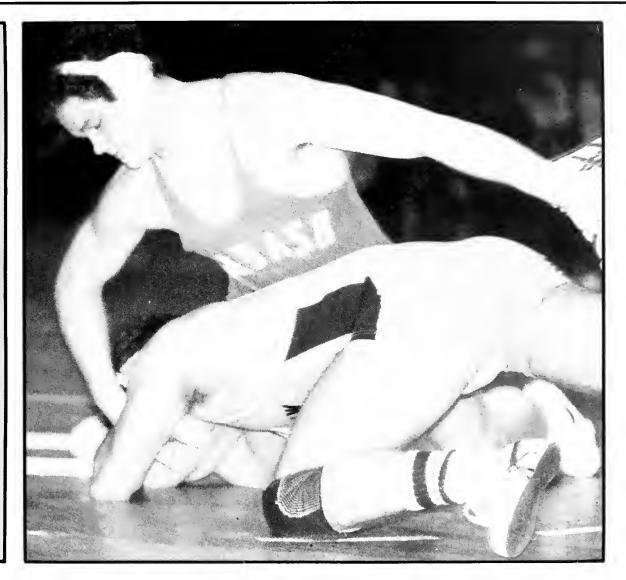


1982 Wrestling

Record 20-1

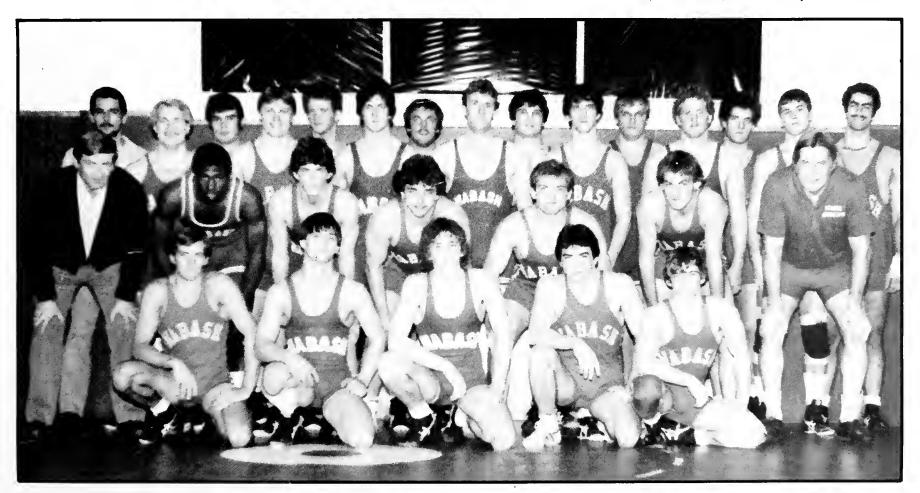
	Opponent
9	31
45	8
45	3
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55	0
50	0
50	6
45	3
41	4
20	19
48	12
32	13
25	15
49	0
35	3
38	12
46	6
48	3
36	18
44	11
39	6
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Coach: Max Servies

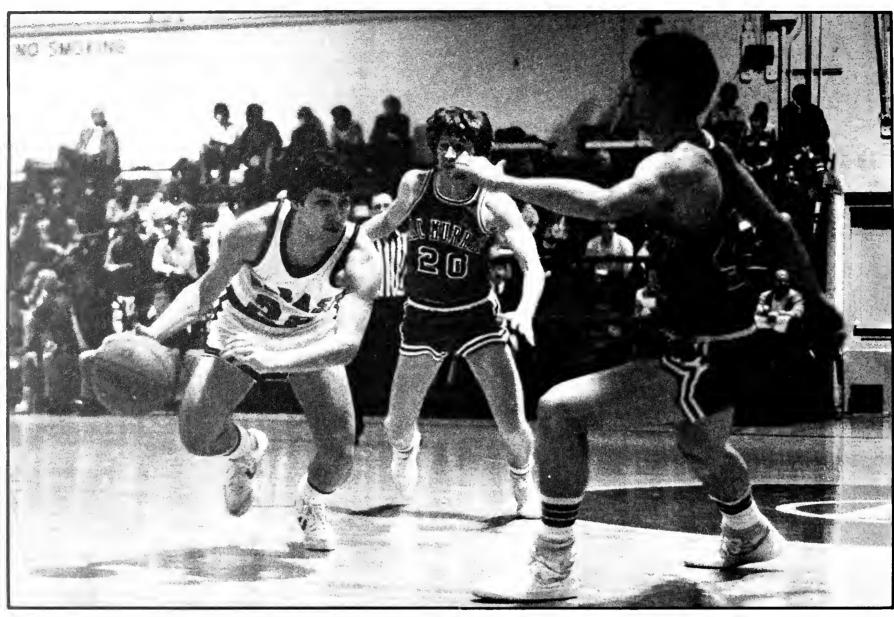


Heavyweight Jason Godsey manipulates his opponent

FRONT ROW: Scott Douglas, Jamie Welliever, Chris Ruble, Kurt Pope, Bill Havlin. SECOND ROW: Assistant Coach Ed Switzer, William Mays, Mike Molloy, Richie Diggs, Scott McClain, Matt Langenbacher, Head Coach Max Servies. THIRD ROW: Moby Whelan, Mike Kaster, Brian Shinkle, Cam Hitchcock, Chris Joll, Barry Stroup, Mike Carter. FOURTH ROW: Manager Dom Simon, Tom Bauman, Charley Long, Ward Heinrichs, Jim Wadkins, Rolli Greer, Jason Godsey, Sohrab Habibi.

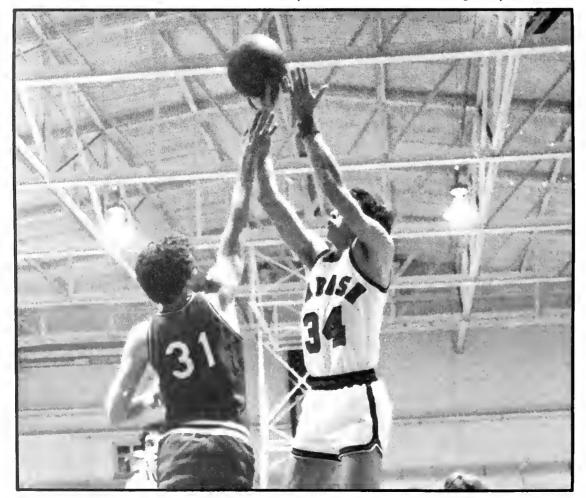


Basketball-



Junior Guard Dave Clark works the ball down court

Sophomore Forward Mark Lee goes up for the ball

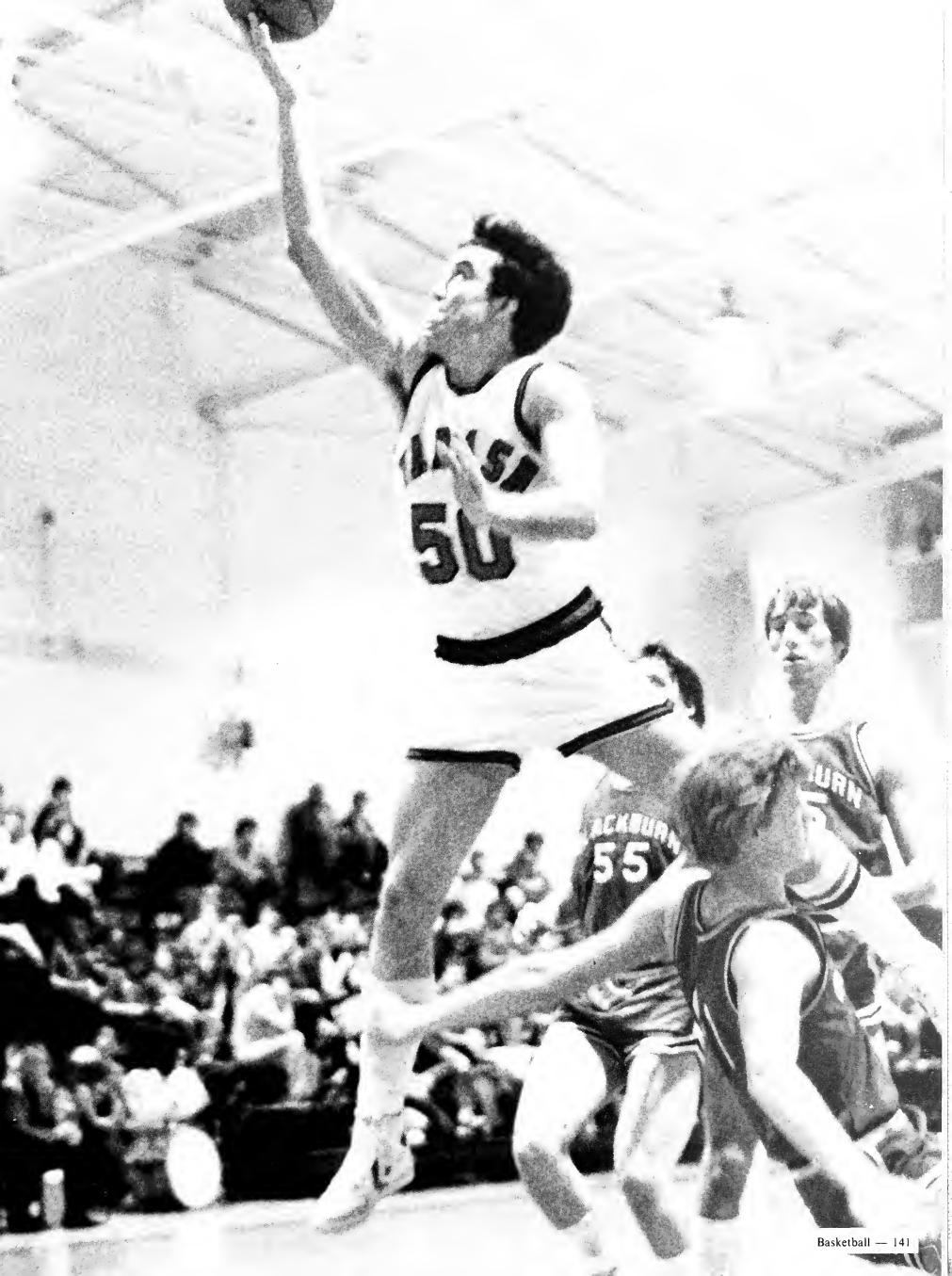


1982 Basketball

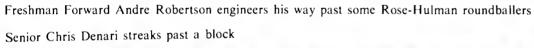
Record 12-12

	Wabash	Opponent
Earlham	40	49
Oberlin	79	64
Marian	47	50
Illinois Wesleyan	70	64
Baldwin-Wallace	82	74
Kenyon	74	62
Belmont	72	95
David Lipscomb	59	64
St. Joseph's	72	61
Indiana Central	50	62
Maryville	91	77
Washington	57	50
Rose-Hulman	90	81
Purdue-Calumet	55	56
Depauw	57	55
MacMurray	67	49
Blackburn	59	72
Marian	48	52
Tri-State	55	59
Washington	68	53
Maryville	58	62
Rose-Hulman	68	66
Anderson	59	54
Depauw	63	80

Coach: Mac Petty



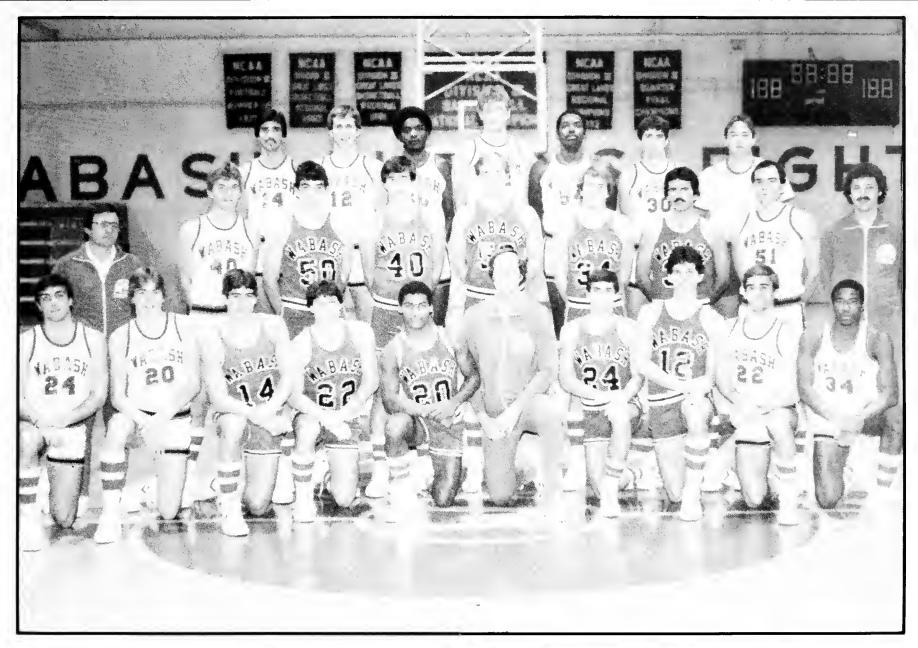




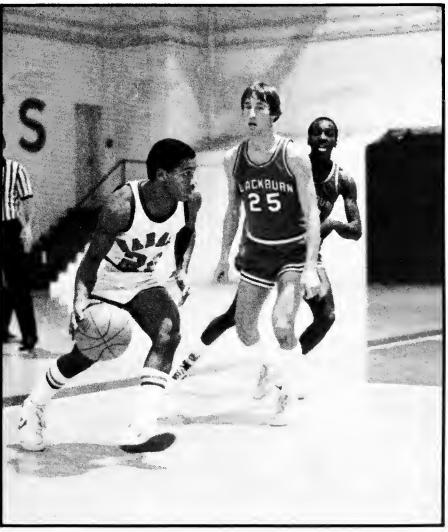


Standout Forward Merlin Nice eyes two more of his most valuable points



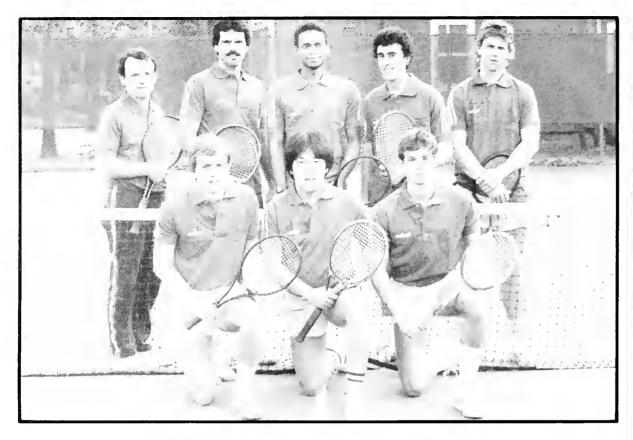


FRONT ROW: Rob Fulkerson, Mike Reath, Paul Haviley, Dave Clark, Houston Mills, Head Coach Mac Petty, Chris Denari, Phil Elo, Tom Denari, Raymond Sanford. CENTER ROW: Assistant Coach Rich Clouse, Gary Armbruster, Merlin Nice, Jim Beagle, Dave Bromund, Mark Lee, Kerry Seward, Jim Kelliher, Assistant Coach Mike Brewen. BACK ROW: Brian O'Keefe, Mark Hatcher, Michael Worthington, Brian Kiefer, Andre Robertson, Randy Combs, Student Manager Dan Burns



Houston Mills sizes up his opponents

Tennis



FRONT ROW: Andy Fifield, Rick Chua, Andy Speer. SECOND ROW: Coach George Davis, Kerry Seward, Eric Young, Bob Garber, Rick Batesky. Not Pictured: Tom Jeffers, Rick Gunderman, Alan Miller, Eric Lindseth



Junior Tom Jeffers goes up for the serve

Coach Davis looks on during a practice



Andy Fifield works on his backhand

1983 Tennis

Record 12-8

	Wabash	Opponent
Purdue	0	7
St. Joseph	9	0
Un. of Louisville	0	9
Bellarmine	5 5	4
Un. of Detroit	5	1
Taylor	7 3	2
Bellarmine	3	6
Depauw	1	8
Ill. Inst. of Tech	8	1
Butler		6
IUPUI	3 9	0
Indiana Central	8	1
Marion	9	0
Rose-Hulman	6	3
Un. of Wisc. Whitw.	1	8
ISU — Evansville	8	1
Valparaiso	4	5
IUPU — Ft. Wayne	6	3
Depauw	1	8
St. Joseph	8	1

Little State Tournament — 2nd place GLCA Tournament — 9th place

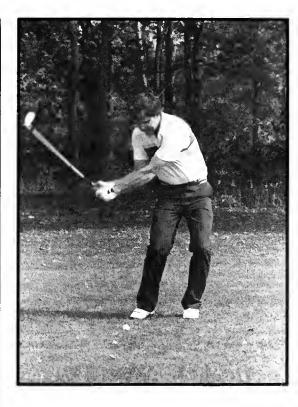
Coach: George Davis

1982-83 Golf Record 4-0

Wabash	Opponen
388	419
388	402
413	439
405	407
	388 413

Butler Invitational — 8th of 12
Indiana Central Invitational — 9th of 17
Franklin Invitational — 7th of 11
Indiana Intercollegiate — 6th of 18
Wabash Invitational — 2nd of 5
Indiana Small College — 5th of 10
Rose-Hulman Invitational — 5th of 10
Wabash Invitational — 2nd of 5

Coach: Greg Carlson



Junior Tom Harrison makes his final approach to the green

He watches his put roll into the cup



Junior John Ryan shows — off his form with a sweeping drive



FRONT ROW: Joe Andrews, Coach Greg Carlson, Mike Kelley. BACK ROW: Tom Harrison, John Ryan, Tom Irelan



Baseball



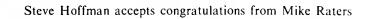


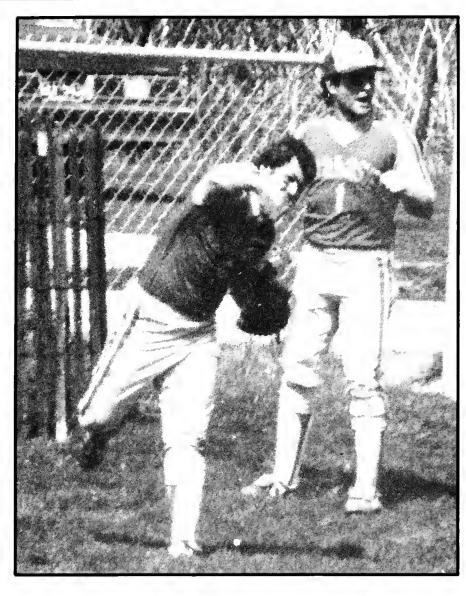
FRONT ROW: Scott Beckley, Dave Taylor, Craig Pannett, Dan Taylor, Chris Harvey. SECOND ROW: Jeff Beauchot, Tom Siple, Tim Zahorsky, Page Wiggins, Steve Hoffman, Mike Chase, Kelly Grant, Pete Rolfsen, Frank Horvath, Mike Maloian. THIRD ROW: Coach Mark Deal, Kevin Lechner, John Broderson, Roger Teller, Charlie McGee, Tony Altavilla, Dave Williams

Record	d 12-5	
	Wabash	Opponent
Embry Riddle	11	1
Embry Riddle	6	4
Philadelphia Bible	16	7
Depauw	9	3
Depauw	3	12
Marion	1	2
Marion	1	2 3
IUPU - Ft. Wayne	0	4
IUPU - Ft. Wayne	12	18
Earlham	4	3
Earlham	2	1
St. Francis	11	9
St. Francis	11	0
Rose-Hulman	4	0
Rose-Hulman	17	6
Franklin	7	1
Franklin	5	4
Coach: Mark Deal		

1983 Baseball

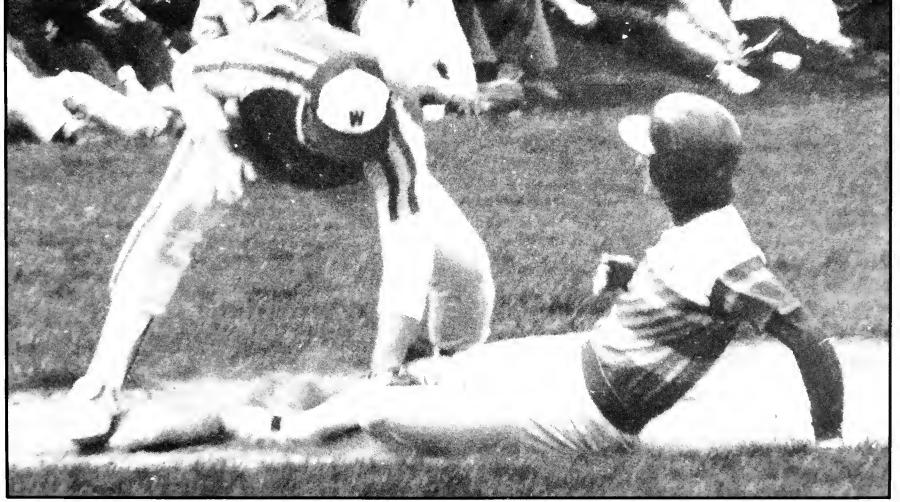
Catcher Tim Zahorsky and Pitcher Scott Beckley working on a strategy





Tom Siple throws the ball home while Tony Altavilla looks on

Dave Taylor tags out IUPU — Ft. Wayne runner at third



Track

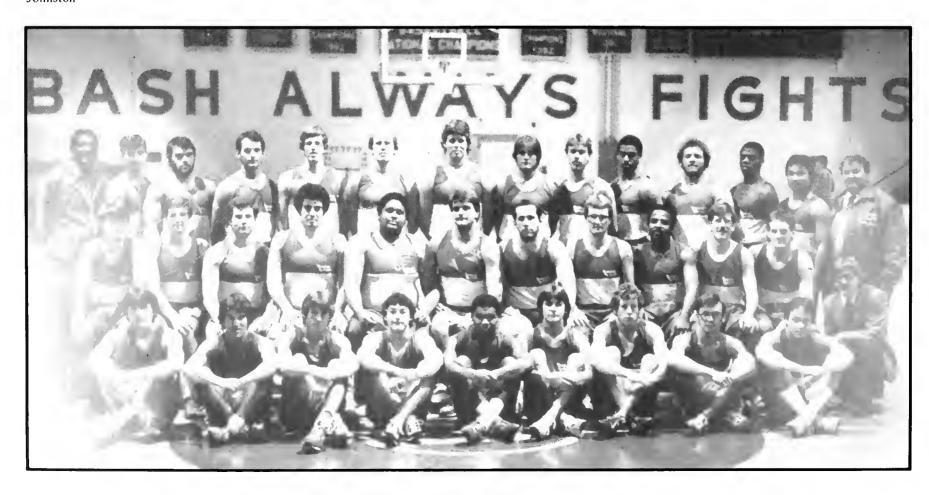


Polevaulter Doug DeWire concentrates prior to "lift-off"

Senior Harry McLaughlin eyes the water during the steeplechase



FIRST ROW: Dan Kraft, Josh Minkler, Tim Delong, Jeff King, Houston Mills, Tony Poynter, Mike Skehan, Kevin Kirk, Craig Harmon. SECOND ROW: Harry McLaughlin, Scott McEuen, Mike Einterz, Rich Huber, Byron Ellison, Marty Toy, Mark Norris, Doug Dewire, Eugene Anderson, Jeff Oberlies, Matt Langenbacher, Assistant Coach Greg Birk. THIRD ROW: Head Coach Rob Johnson, Chris Sweetland, Tom Bauman, Paul Radspinner, Dan Benson, Ed Hibshman, Tony Hechler, Tim Granson, Dave O'Drobinak, Brady Williams, Carl Hampton, Cleo Washington, Earl Capuli, Rem Johnston





1983 Track Record 7-2

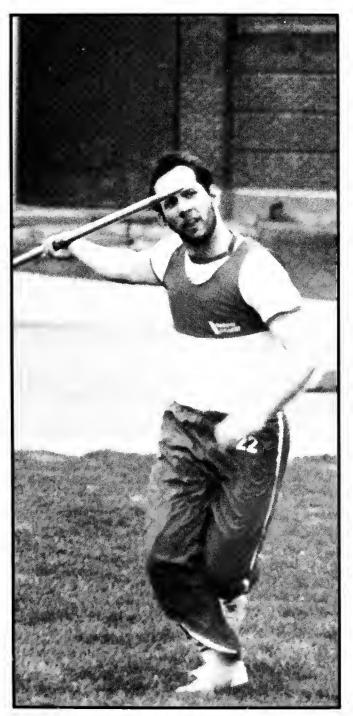
	Wabash	Opponent
Chicago	74	58
Wheaton	78	51
Marion	75	54
Manchester	75	43
Earlham	75	15
Rose-Hulman	78	76
Butler	37	89
Indiana Central	37	65
Depauw	79	75

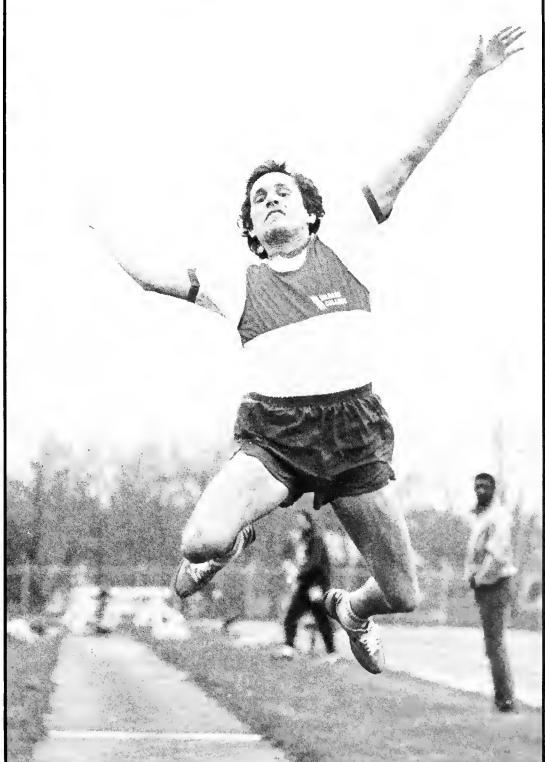
Coach: Rob Johnson

Sophomore Dan Kraft soars during the long jump

Freshman Carl Hampton releases the discus

Little State Javelin Champ Mark Norris





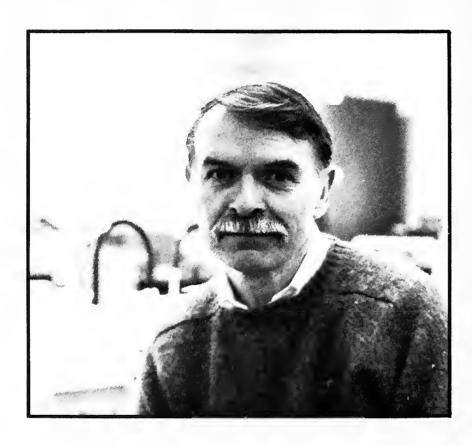
Faculty 1982-83





Division One

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AUSTIN E. BROOKS

Professor of Biology

A.B. Wabash

Ph.D. Indiana

Division One Chairman, Biology Department

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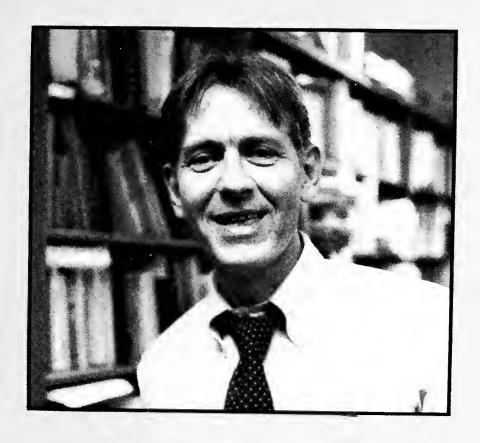
Member of American Chemical Society,

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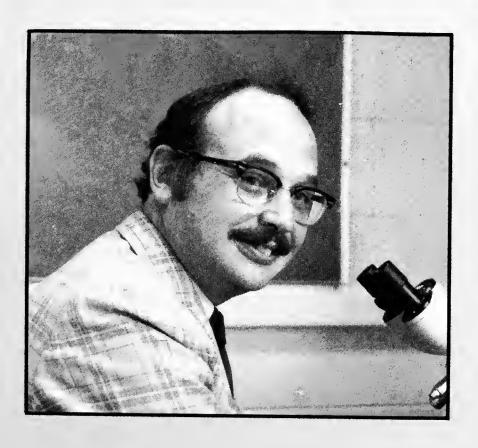
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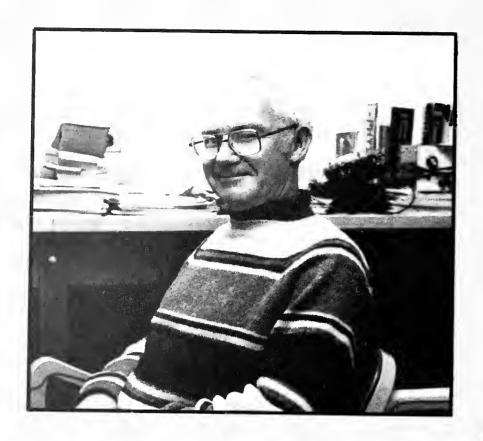
Awarded Lilly Open Faculty Fellowship for study and research at Cambridge 1977-78,

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Bioscene, a publication of the association of
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B.A. Eastern Michigan
M.A., Ph.D. Wayne State
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study x-ray powder diffraction, 1974, and for
Microprocessing Fundamentals study in 1978,
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International Group on the Relations between
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member of Phi Beta Kappa. Present project is a
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Ph.D. Rice
Member of the Peace Corps in the Philippines,
1968-70, present project involves kinetics and
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Associate Professor of Biology

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Ph.D. Michigan State

Awarded McClain-McTurnan Distinguished

Teacher in 1972, Member of Phi Gamma Delta,

American Society of Zoologists, Beta Beta Beta

Biology Honor Society, Indiana Academy of

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ROBERT L. HENRY

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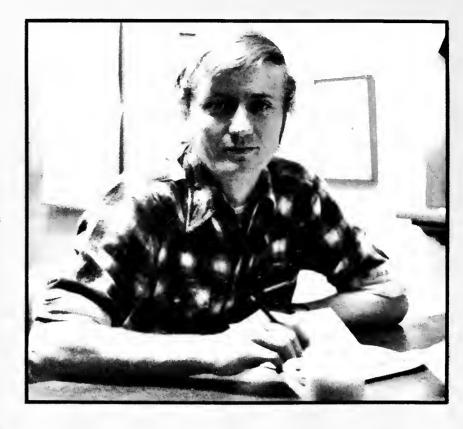
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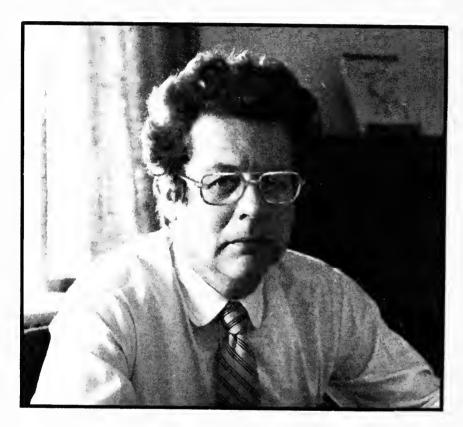
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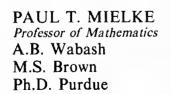


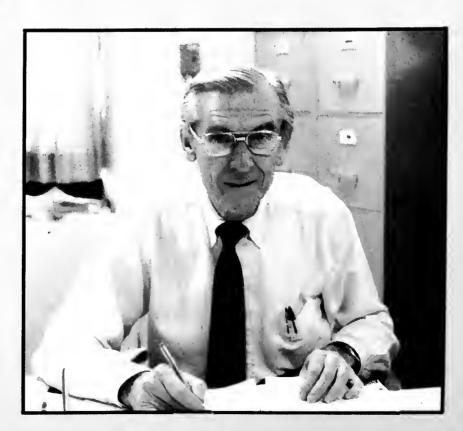
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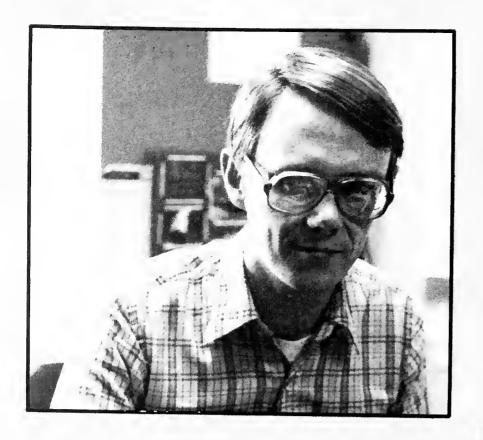
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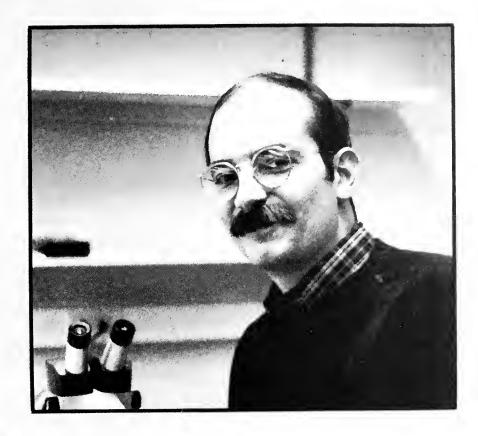
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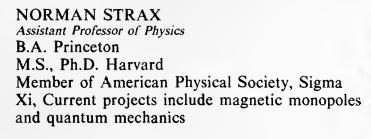
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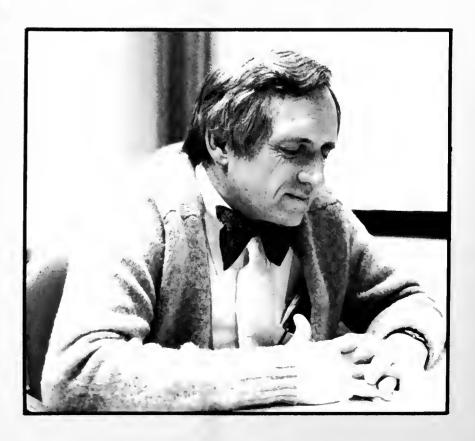
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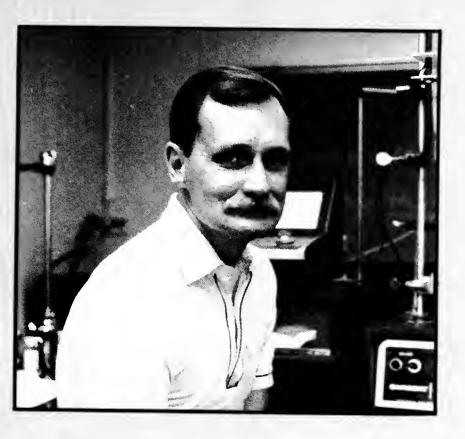
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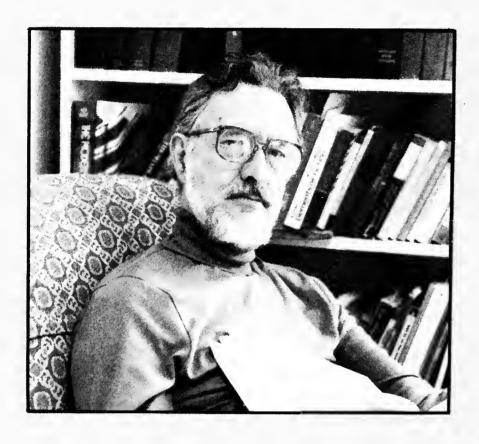
of Chemistry Teachers in Liberal Arts Colleges

"... Chemistry is considered by most Wabash students to be one of the more demanding majors offered at Wabash ... Chemistry majors spend long afternoons in lab and long nights pouring over their lab books as an exam date approaches ... Many of these students, however, are still able to find time to play leading roles in the segments of college life existing outside the doors of Goodrich Hall ..."

— Tom Bannister, '84 Division I major

Division Two

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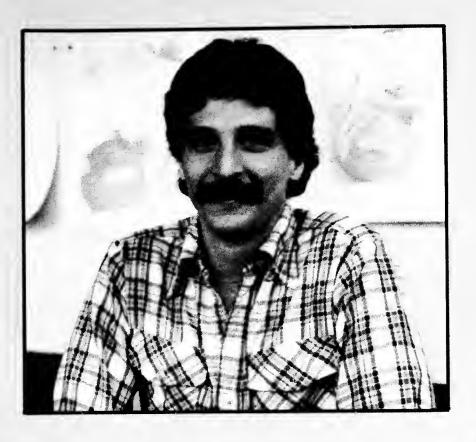
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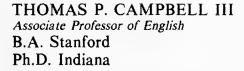
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1976 to present, Poet in Residence, 1965 to
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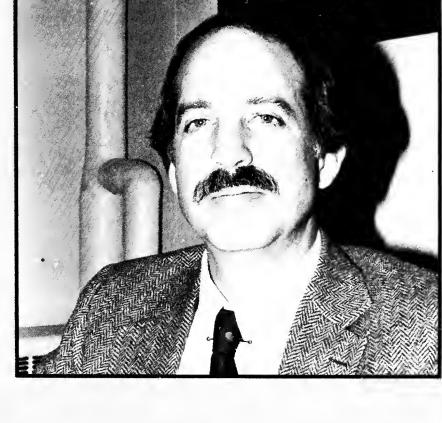
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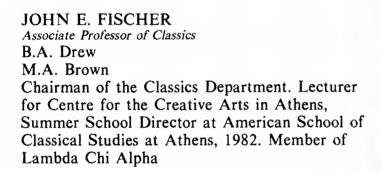




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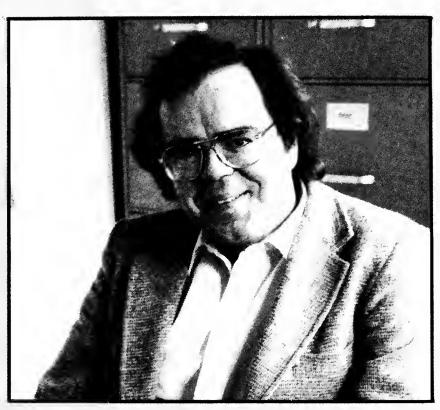
Excellence from the American College Theater

Festival, 1974, author of the play Bogus Bride.

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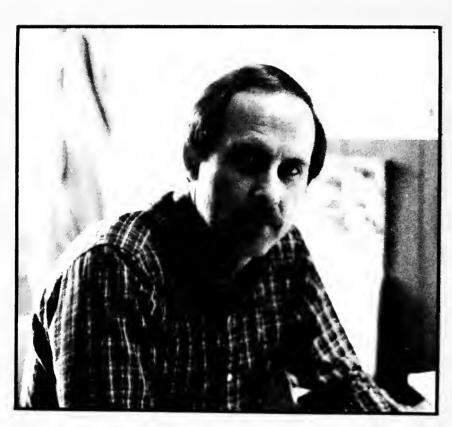
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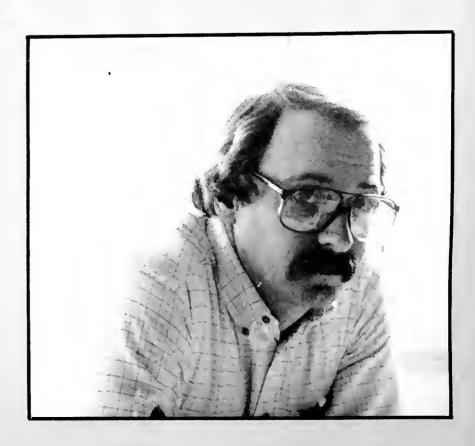
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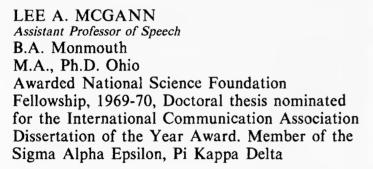
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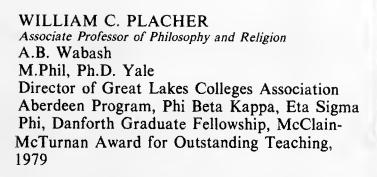
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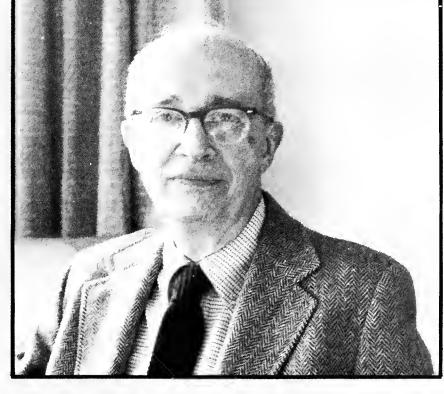
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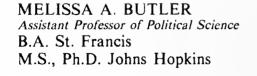
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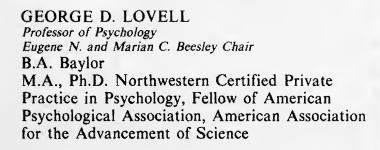
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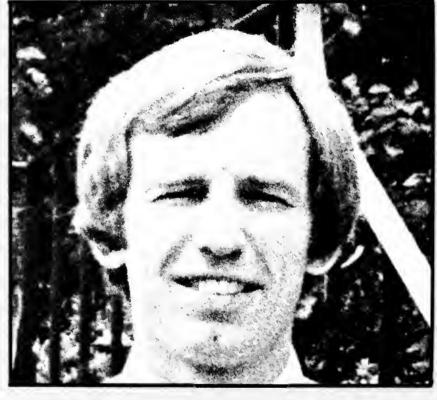
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Formerly at Indiana University, Indiana
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involve the study of the structure of
international oil markets



"... My four years at Wabash will be considered some of the most turbulent for the Economics Department and its students ... My class is the last that will know Ben Rogge. Although at the time I probably only understood half of his lectures, I was very much intrigued by his unique philosophy ..."

John Van Nuys, '83
 Division III major

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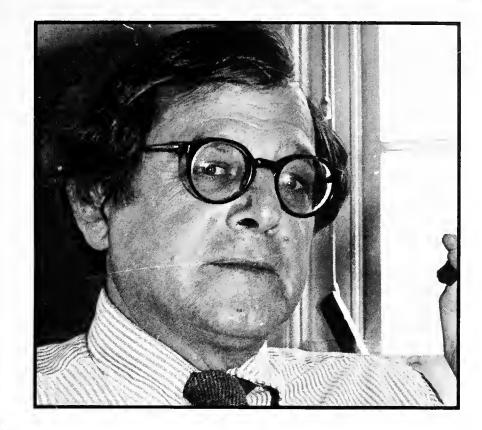
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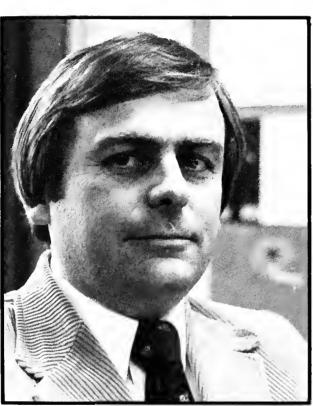


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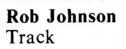
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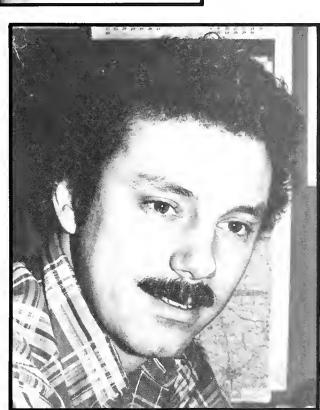
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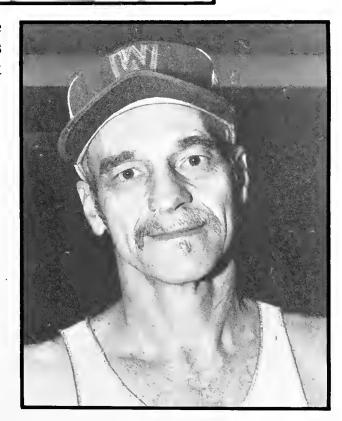


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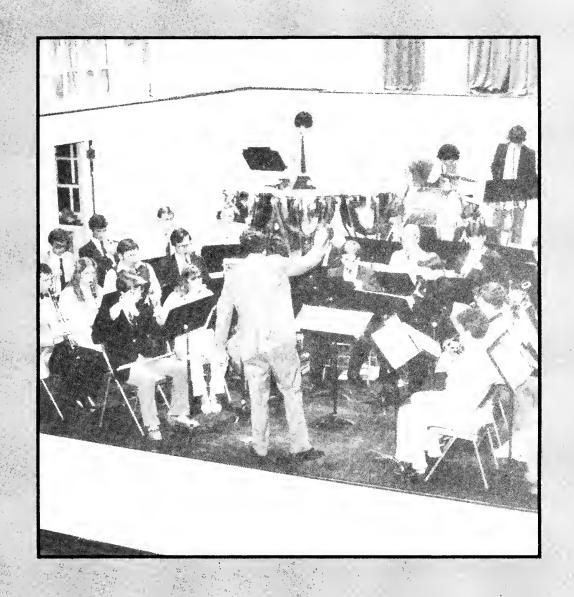
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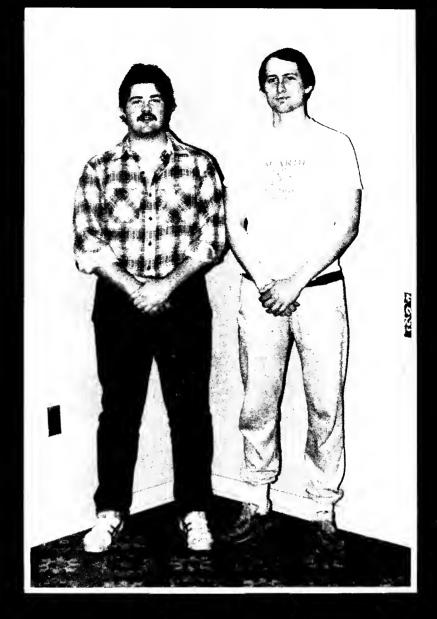
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Barbell Club

Pep Band





Glee Club

Concert Band





Freshman Todd Kinney adds to the Fall Scholarship trophy as he "studies" during Walkout

Realizing the final episode of M*A*S*H was near, Pledges Frank Leonard and Bill Kruse aid in making the mile post for the pledge dance.





With the addition of nineteen pledges and the improvement in all members, the men of the Tau chapter of Beta Theta Pi ended the year at the top of most every activity, contest, and event on the Wabash Campus. Improvement in academic achievement, intramural sports, campus involvement, social life, and community service led this group of special men to their goal, the top fraternity at Wabash College.

After Freshman Friday, the Betas found nineteen new young men in their home. These pledges displayed their spirit at Homecoming with a second place float and a first place cheer. The nearing of the final episode of M*A*S*H brought about the theme for an entertaining pledge dance. During the following week, a smooth Walkout was handled before the Thanksgiving vacation. Soon after returning, the pledge class entertained the local underprivileged children with a Christmas party.

For eight semesters in a row, the Betas have kept the IFC scholarship trophy. In addition to that, the men of Beta teamed up to an intramural championship this year.

Involvement in campus activities added to the Betas' top ranking. Having the Editor of the Wabash, Co-Managing Editor of the Wabash Review, and the chairman of the Board of Publications aided the climb to the top, as well as

officers in the Student Senate, Young Republicans, IFC, FCA, and Sphinx Club. Betas were also found in major positions in theater productions, Glee Club, Pep Band, Chamber Orchestra, and the American Chemical Society. Varsity sports also saw their share of Beta athletes.

The social life increased as the days progressed into the school year. Exchanges with girls from Indiana, Butler, Ball State, Purdue, and Depauw Universities, as well as two formal dances, in the fall, together with a fun Valentines dance in the spring, provided the Betas with much relief and fun.

Improving community relations, the men of Beta Theta Pi, successfully contributed support to the MUFFY Drive, the blood drive, and the Christmas party for the underprivileged children in Crawfordsville.

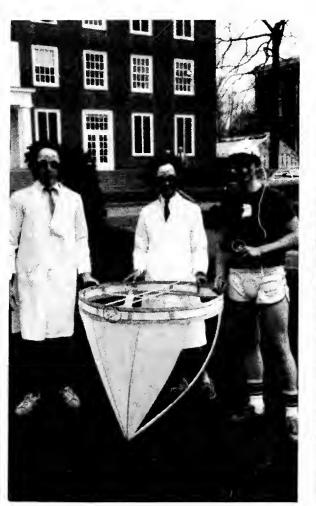
Through the efforts of all the brothers at the Tau of Beta Theta Pi, the Wabash Betas worked all year toward a single goal, the top fraternity on the Wabash campus.

When the local underpriviliged children came to the Beta house, Santa (Scott Teach) and his helper (John Hiester) arrived with a load full of toys.









In their final days at Wabash, Senior Betas Parv Gillim, Andy Snyder, and Ralph Olson teamed up with their creation, Mr. Jock, for the kite contest

With the soundtrack of "The Man of La Mancha" playing in the background, the Wabash windmill to ward off the Wheaton warrior, for a second place finish in the Homecoming float competition







During the Homecoming game against Wheaton, the pledges practice their cheer

After initiation, the new initiates let loose before a road trip to Indiana University





Intramural Chairman Andy Renz and other Betas look on as the Betas secure their Intramural championship



Delt Gang, "What a great bunch of guys"

Senior Eric Young and Sophomore Tom Graham give us the Delt smile of satisfaction



Rick Seward prepares I.M. football squad for next strategic move



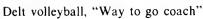
Those Delts organize and participate in another community service

The marathon men exhibit their stuff for "Sports Illustrated" and "American Wild Life"





The freshman burlesque show





President Korb finally agrees

Faculty, Delt pleases again



Delts Pleased

The men of Delta Tau Delta have had a very successful year and look forward to even better times under the leadership of president Daryl Deck. With a fine rush program and the subsequent initiation of 17 new members, Delta Tau Delta is well represented in various campus activities and varsity sports.

Community service has been outstanding. Andy Reinke has worked hard by arranging such events to serve the American Cancer Society, CROP, and the Arthritis Foundation. The Big Brothers program has also been a great success with participation of many house members. Currently, Kurt Rohrbach is organizing a program for the Montgomery County Youth Service and hopes to have the Special Olympics ready for the spring.

Delta Tau Delta is also well represented on the campus with a strong performance in academics and in club activities. Many athletes have participated in varsity sports, which include football, basketball, tennis, swimming, track, soccer, wrestling, and baseball. Intramurals are good and another strong finish is expected.

The Delts are very pleased with this year and are looking forward to even more promising years in the future.





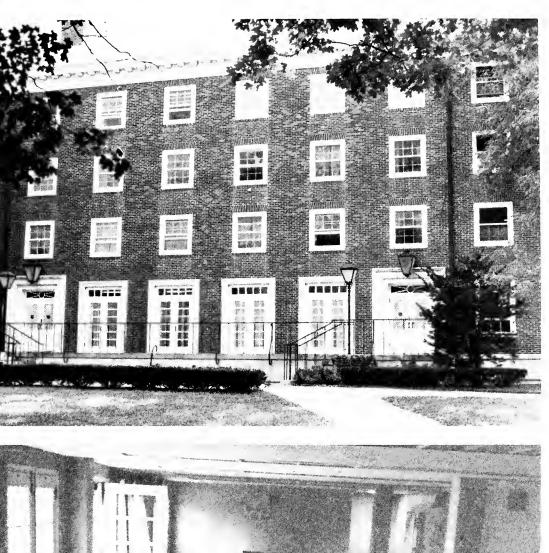


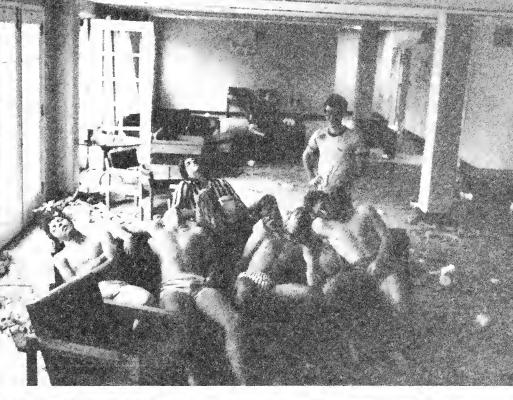
















Martindale '82-'83

The men of Martindale Hall excelled in many fields this year. The fall semester's GPA earned them a six place improvement over the previous year's score. Martindale's freshman ranked seventh in scholarship on campus.

Martindale Hall was home this year to varsity lettermen in football, soccer, swimming, wrestling, track, golf, baseball, and a junior varsity basketball player. Junior heavyweight, John Dale, and sophomore 150 pounder, Mike Carter, advanced to the NCAA Division III Wrestling Championship. Intramural sports were a source of great pride in the dorm. The basketball team tied for second and the dorm's powerlifting team captured first place.

Many campus organizations found Martindale men as active members, among them Student Senate, Malcolm X Institute, SSAC, Glee Club, WNDY, and orchestra.

Social life in the dorm was anything but dull with several very successful dorm parties and many smaller room parties. The year 1982-1983 will long be remembered as one of the best, and Martindale has plans for an even better future.



Morris Hall



The Independent men of Morris Hall had another fine year. Out of seven recruits, Morris boasted four varsity athletes, an Honor Scholar, and a Glee Clubber. Fully ten percent of the dorm's residents were club presidents or leaders of campus organizations, continuing in the Morris tradition of leadership. Four Morris parties, capped by the annual Spring Toga Bash, preceded Pan-Hel; by year's end, eight Morris studs had become engaged! Athletically, Morris was represented by varsity athletes in seven different sports, and seven Morris roundballers played on the dorm team which won the intramural basketball championship. Morris' individual rooms, ideal from an academic standpoint, complement a relaxed social atmosphere to produce some of Wabash's finest.



Wolcott Hall

— We Take Showers By Ourselves



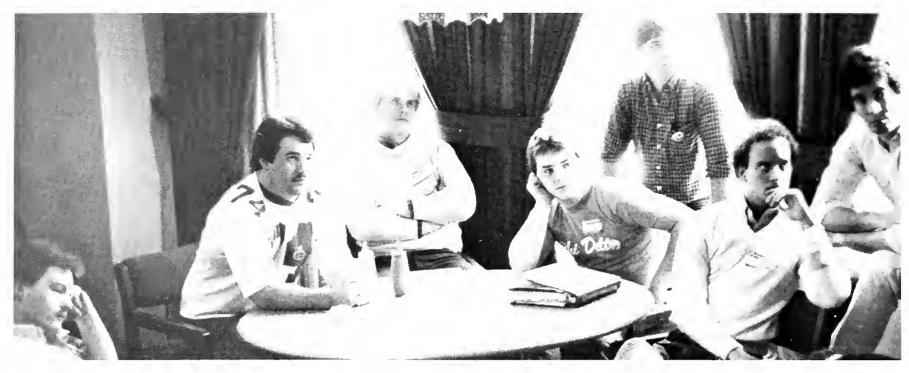
Who said Georgian architecture can't be fun?

We finally won something

A Friday night party at Wolcott

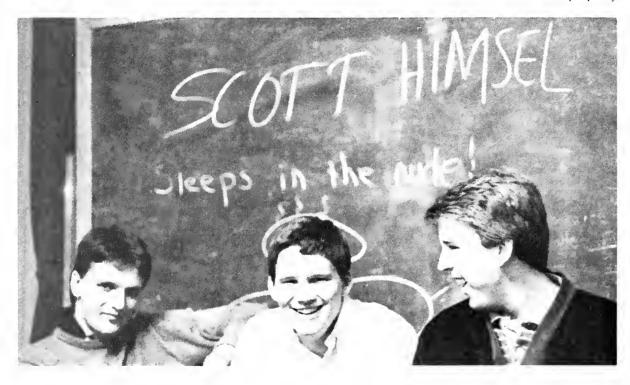






The COAC meeting

Three Phi Delt brothers reveal a house prophesy



Bob Steigmeyer poses with a new girlfriend found at the Christmas exchange for the underprivileged



Jeffrey Alexander Gary Armbruster Tim Bejin Brad Benbow Ron Bigler Mark Brosmer Stephen Compton Scott Cooksey Tim DeLong Richie Diggs Jason Dyer Jim Dyer Bart Durham Jeff Eaton Tom Filchak Mike Fritch Robbi Fulkerson Brian Giles Randy Giles Rolli Greer Scott Himsel Mike Hodges Tim Hodges Damian Howard Rich Huber Tom Irelan Andy Judd Jim Kelliher Scott Lahr Chuck LaPlante Tim Maguire Jeff McKinley Stan Mefford Tim Metzinger John Morgan Truong Nguyen Bob O'Keefe John Ploetner John Roth Doug Schrader Dave Simonelli Bob Steigmeyer Brian Stergar Rick Weisner Jeff Wilson



shmen Steve Compton and Rick Weisner prepare for the Pledge Dance



The General continues to grow with the house



Diversity Rules At Phi Delta Theta

The Indiana Beta chapter of Phi Delta Theta experienced another successful year at Wabash College. We began the year by pledging 14 young men to form the Phi Delt class of '86. The freshmen successfully defeated the Phi Gam pledges for the rule of the Senior Bench and participated in other events and activities across campus.

The Phi Delt brothers once again showed their diversity in assorted activities around campus. In varsity athletics the Phi Delts participated in Football, Basketball, Baseball, Wrestling, Track, and Golf. Organizational representation in the house included: Student Senate, the Bachelor, IFC, the Glee Club, and the Concert to receive news from headquarters. Band. In intramurals we excelled in football, bowling, and baseball.

Once again the social calendar saw its peaks at the Phi Delt house. Numerous exchanges were held throughout the year,

including the traditional "heaven to earth to hell" party. Other social events included Homecoming, Pledge Dance, the Sweetheart Ball, and the annual Pan Hel faculty cocktail party. A new addition to the agenda, which proved extremely successful, was the Miami Triad party. The party was sponsored by the three fraternities which compose the Triad: Phi Delta Theta, Beta Theta Pi, and Sigma Chi.

The annual COAC (Chapter Officers and Advisors Conference) was held at the Indiana Beta chapter this year. 14 chapters in Indiana and Illinois sent a total of 50 delegates to the meeting. The group met to solve interfraternity problems and

The men of Phi Delta Theta once again proved themselves successful in exemplifying the rule of diversity throughout the house and around the campus.



Fijis See Success

Psi chapter of Phi Gamma Delta has had yet another successful year. Exemplifying itself as a fraternity of leaders, Phi Gamma Delta has shown its strengths through the diversity of talents in its membership.

The Fall saw the Phi Gams pledging a tremendously motivated group of young men. Three senior Phi Gams were named Tri-captains of the football team — the football team which ended its season undefeated and untied, the team which brought the Monon Bell back home. In the halls of the Phi Garn house she rang as the crowd of close to three-hundred students, graduates, faculty members, as well as Depauw coeds celebrated its return. This was but the beginning to a great social year for the Fijis.

In the academic sphere, Phi Gamma Delta continued in its tradition of excellence. The house maintained its overall rank of second and the freshmen class took first place after the first semester. The Fijis also saw the return of some of the most prominent graduates to the campus. Douglas Harrison Jones '78 was featured in the Alumni Photography Exhibit. The honorable Judge David W. Peck '22 of the New York State Supreme Court, David Avery '68 of the University of Washington Medical School, and David Rogge '62 of Planned Parenthood spoke for the Sesquicentennial Humanities Colloquiua. The Phi Gams boasted two candidates for the Rhodes Scholarship — one of whom was a semi-finalist.

Fijis held offices of leadership in most clubs and organizations across campus. The Student Senate Presidency and the Wabash Christian Fellowship presidency were in the hands of Fijis. Wabash Fijis were instrumental in the founding of the Pre-Med Society. The editor of the Wabash Review was another Fiji. In general, Phi Gams found themselves succeeding in almost every aspect of college life.

Torrance Abell Barry Bone Dave Broecker Steve Cheviron Hollis Evans Eric Green Rick Gunderman Bill Kennedy Matt Langenbacher Chris Leagre Jim MeAdams John McLimore Greg Miller Mark Miner Jeff Oberlies Rick Pitts Cal Ridgeway Lee Robbins Tom Shepherd Mark Stein Bill Wheeler Randy Williams Keity Winton Jim Beagle Jeff Beauchot John Broderson Jay Carr Dave Clark Chris Conerly Kevin Crowe Tom Dean Cam Gongwer Luke Grimm John Helvie Ray Jovanovich Mike Kaster Tony Malandro Mike Need Tom Nelson Skip Owen

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Phi Psi Expands Leadership Role

The men of Phi Kappa Psi expanded their leadership role on campus this year through increased extra-curricular involvement and the initiation of a promising freshman class.

There were Phi Psi's in the Chamber Orchestra, Sphinx Club, Student News Bureau, Hispanic Society, Board of Publications, and the Student Senate, among other groups. We also held leadership positions in the Glee Club, Interfraternity Council, Sailing Club, Fellowship of Christian Athletes, *The Bachelor*, Malcolm X Institute, and the Spanish Club.

In athletics, Brother Merlin Nice, a standout forward and national recordholder, served as co-captain of the basketball team and put in another outstanding season, while the baseball team benefitted from the able pitching skills of senior Scott Berkley. Other unsung heroes contributed to the efforts of the soccer, football, wrestling, track, tennis, and cross country teams. Phi Psi's also were involved in and participated in the popular Caveman Bouts.

The pledging of an unprecedentedly large and geographically diverse freshmen class at the beginning of the year was the signal of good things to come for the fraternity.

Their collective GPA was the third highest among fraternity pledges first semester, with two members claiming the only freshman 4.0 averages on campus. For the first time in more years than anyone cares to remember, the Phi Psi's won the Chapel Sing competition. The pledge class also took first in the most donations in the MUFFY fund drive and won an honorable mention for their homecoming cheer. In elections held in the fall, Phi Psi's captured two of the Student Senate seats representing the freshmen class.

A number of brothers studied offcampus this year, experiencing such places as Yugoslavia, Oxford, France, and the Netherlands. Among those who remained were Clyde Dawson and Dave Holland, both of whom were awarded distinction for their performances on senior comprehensive examinations.



House Manager Jeff Martin incurs the wrath of house job hating pledges

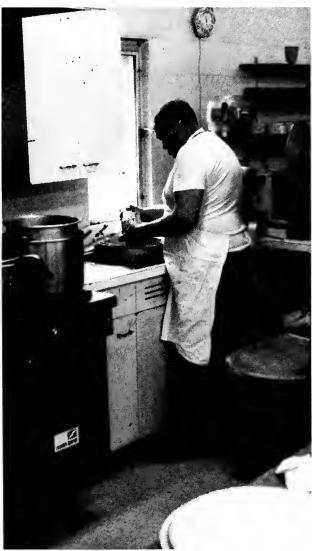




Before the annual Phi Psi Toga Party, Brothers Rusk, Dawson, Luce, Franklin, Roether, Sheffield, and Marsteller demonstrate their appreciation of Greek Life at Wabash

Unseasonably warm weather in February inspired these Phi Psi's to organize one of the many pickup football games this semester







Pledge Lamoren Allen gets ready to take the "Nestea plunge" as his pledge brothers threaten to drench him with iced tea

Master Chef of Phi Kappa Psi Leroy Bannister lovingly prepares a meal for his 65 young men



The Sigma Chis X-Country team warming up before winning the I.M. X-Country Race



Senior Joe Luthe prepares the pig for the Homecoming Pig Roast



Freshman Allen Yow in rare form



Sophomore Paul Haviley works hard to clean the house



Homecoming Float: First Place!



Freshmen escort Senior Chris Graebe to Sugar Creek



Freshman Ben Wampler



TEKES show their spirit at Chapel Sing



Scott Faurote assists during "Dillinger Day"

TKE Spells Leadership

1982-1983 was a great year of leadership for Alpha Alpha Chapter of Tau Kappa Epsilon. For the third consecutive year TKE was a leader in campus rush, with this year's class of 19 fine men proving to be among the strongest in both brotherhood and campus spirit.

Across campus, TEKES proved their leadership abilities by presiding over the Student Senate, College Democrats, and Alpha Phi Omega. Other organizations represented by TEKES include Pre-Law Society, College Republicans, Sphinx Club, WNDY, The Bachelor, Parliamentary Union, Malcolm X. Glee Club, and Pep Band. TEKEs also took an active role in academic decisions on campus with representatives on the Academic Planning and Policy Committee.

TKE excelled in athletics as they contributed to our defense of the

NCAA basketball championship and Wabash's first 10-0 season. Also, TEKEs gave their all for baseball, cross country, wrestling, track, and soccer programs. In IM.'s TEKES proved competitive in raquetball, football, softball, bowling, golf, and weightlifting.

In 1982-1983 TKE led the way in community service. Fraters held their annual "Dillinger Day", where they raised over \$1000.00 for the local FISH organization. TEKES also donated time and energy to the MUFFY organization and to painting the Montgomery County Women's Crisis Center. Alpha Alpha Chapter also took part in TKE International's annual Keg roll across the U.S. for St. Jude's Research Hospital.

Thus, the TEKES had another successful year, demonstrating their all-around leadership abilities.

I.M. All-Star Mike Maloian led the TEKES to a third place finish in I.M. football

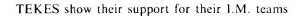


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Bryan Kain chats with Dr. Huebner during "Dillinger Day"







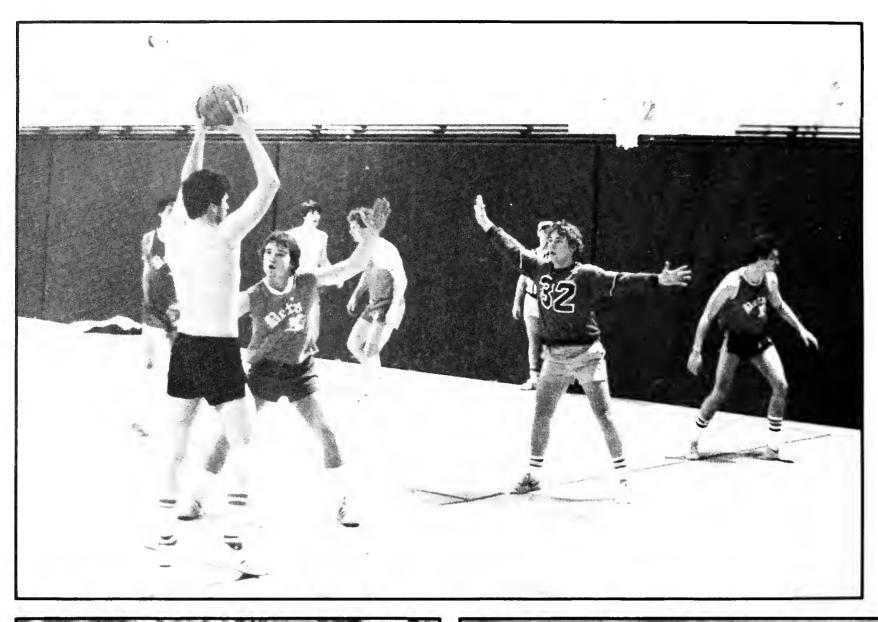
The Pig Roast brought a big crowd to Freshman Friday activities

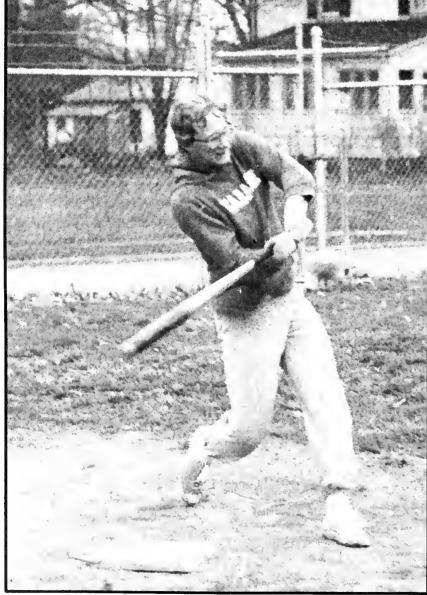
Beta Theta Pi Captures The Intramural Crown

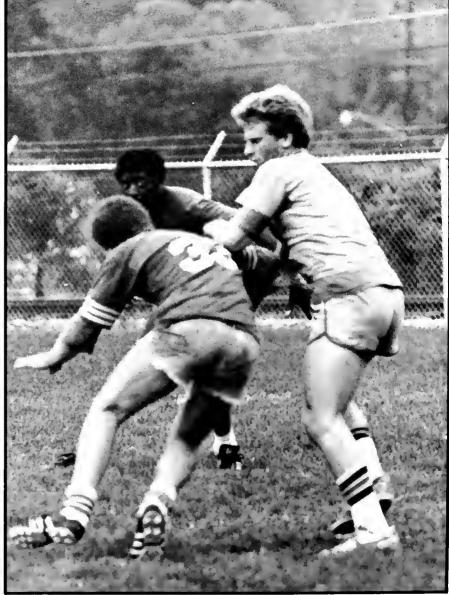


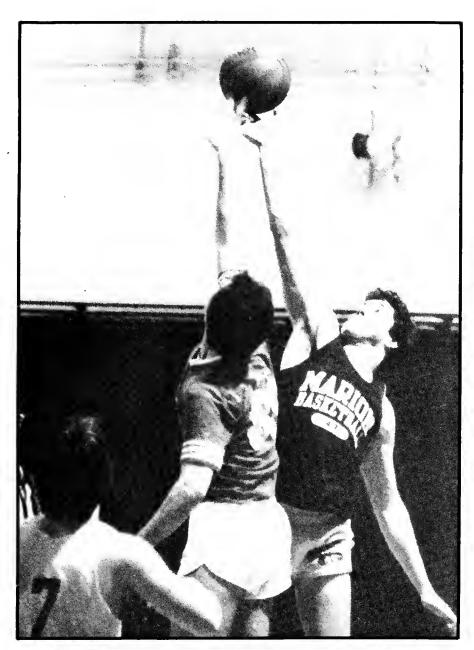
The 1982-83 Intramural Scoreboard

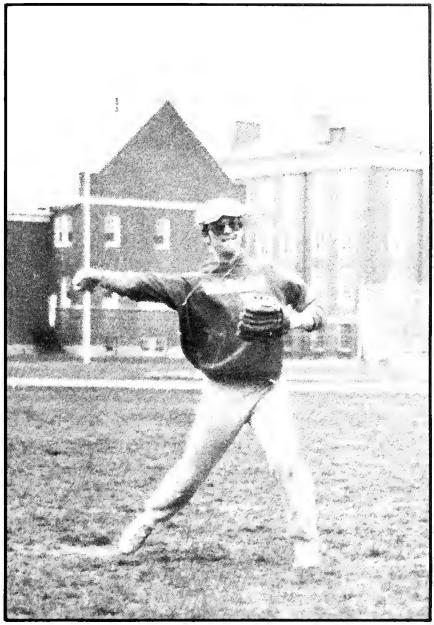
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X-Country	14	18	12	16	10	20	4	22	6	24	2	8
Tennis	8	22	22	18	14	3	3	22	16	11	6	11
Football	38	24	0	32	12	12	48	28	12	44	38	20
Volleyball	42	48	14	22	4	34	8	42	28	34	22	14
Carnival	11	12	0	8	6	9	3	7	4	10	5	0
Racketball	9	8	12	6	0	3	7	10	0	4.5	11	4.5
Handball	10	8	12	0	0	0	0	11	0	9	7	0
Billiards	11	5.5	0	12	8	10	8	3.5	8	5.5	0	3.5
Basketball	20	20	32	20	6	42	12	36	28	42	6	48
Indoor Track	18	24	12	16	9	0	0	22	10	14	20	9
Weightlifting	9	10	4	2.5	5	12	6	11	2.5	0	7	8
Swimming	20	22	0	0	12	16	10	18	14	24	0	0
Bowling	12	16	20	24	2	10	22	6	18	4	14	8
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Bicycle Race	11	8	0	12	7	0	5	10	0	9	6	0
Horseshoes	5	8	12	2.5	0	9	7	5	2.5	11	10	5
Softball	27	9	3	30	15	36	21	21	9	33	9	21
Outdoor Track	18	24	16	10	0	12	6	20	8	22	4	14
Manager's Attendance	105	105	105	85	45	105	95	100	85	105	100	45
TOTAL POINTS	458	448	313	356	180	383	291	443	314	451	310	244
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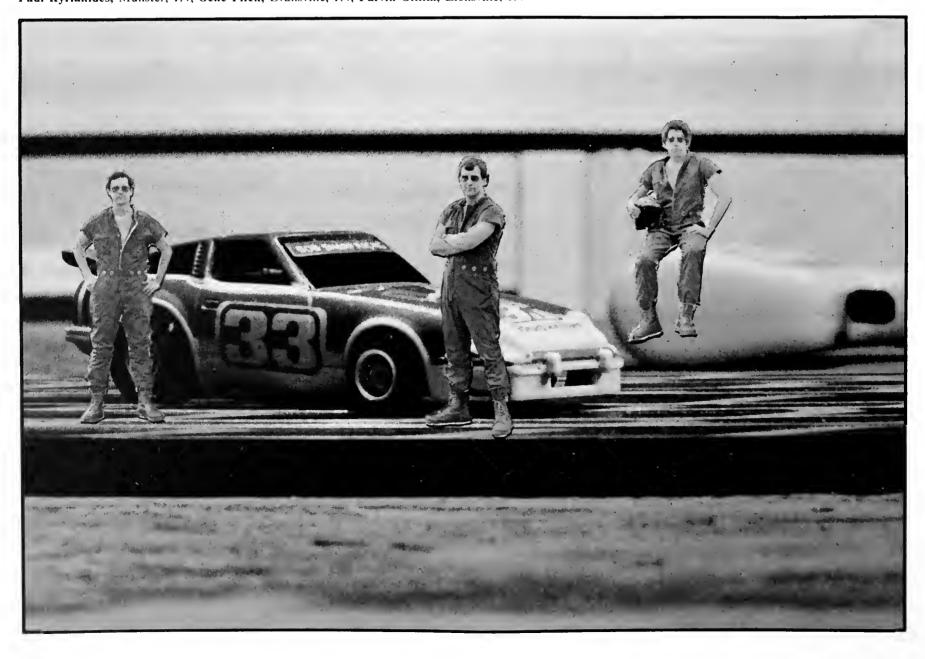


The Senior Class Of 1983

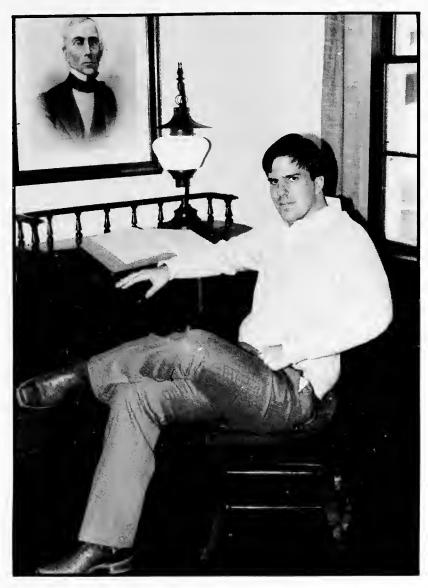


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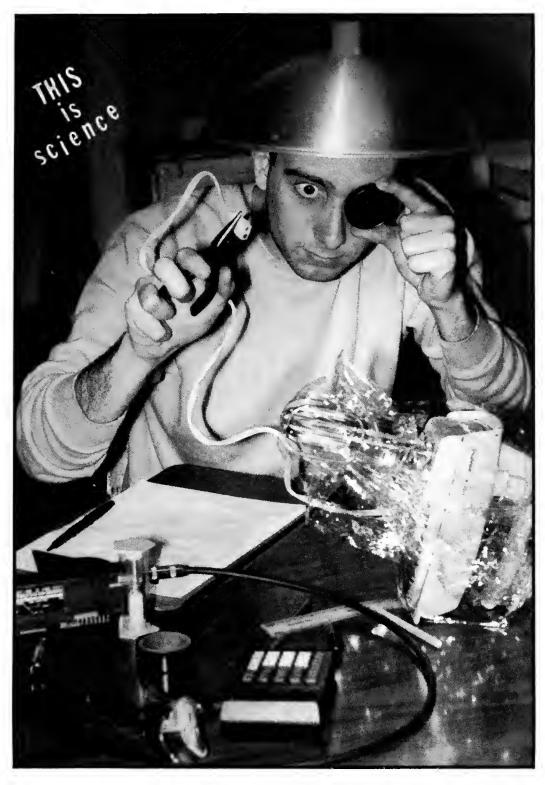
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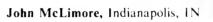
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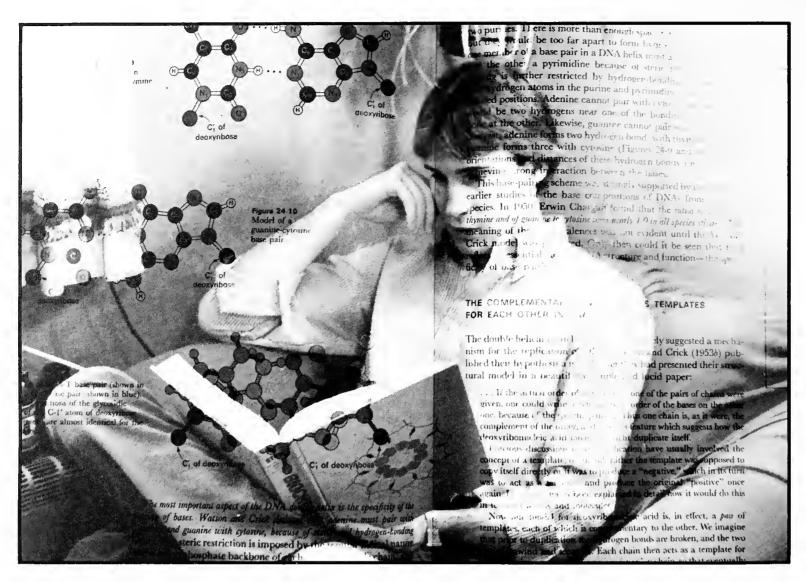


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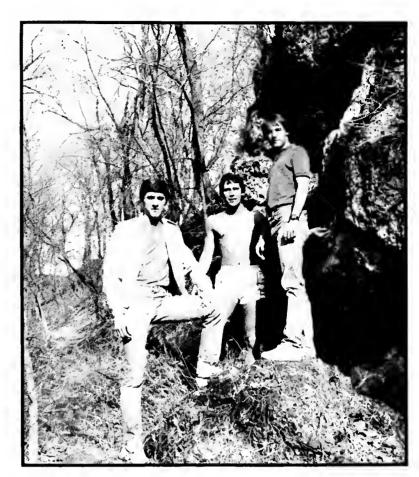
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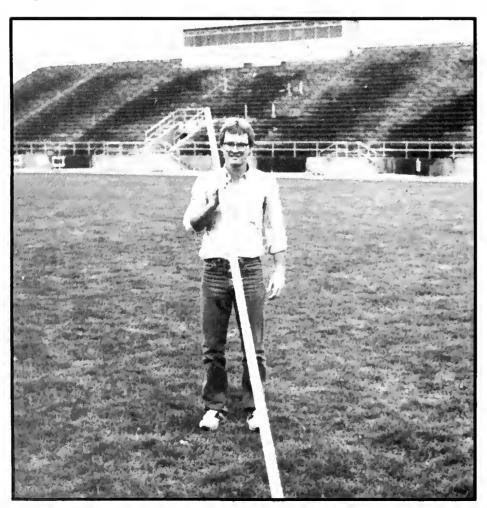






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Jeff Bower, Greensburg, IN; Chris Graebo, Frankfort, IN



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Bryan Stephens, Highland, IN; Scott Berkley, Walton, IN; "Mac" Mclaughlin, Carmel, IN; Clyde Dawson, Muncie, IN; Fred Roetter, Indianapolis, IN; Dave Hornback, Indianapolis, IN; Ken Franken, Iowa City, IO





Mike Tonner, Valporaiso, IN; John Kelly, Fort Wayne, IN; Kyle Foyer, Carmel, IN; Sam Smith



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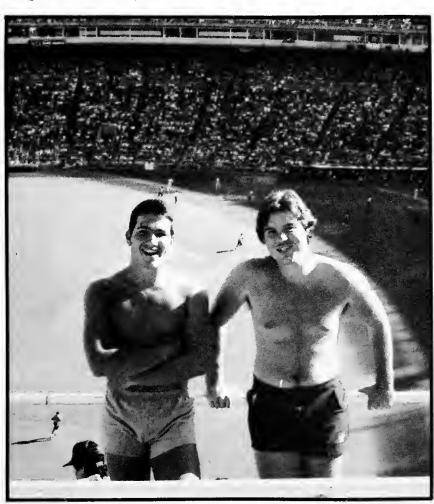
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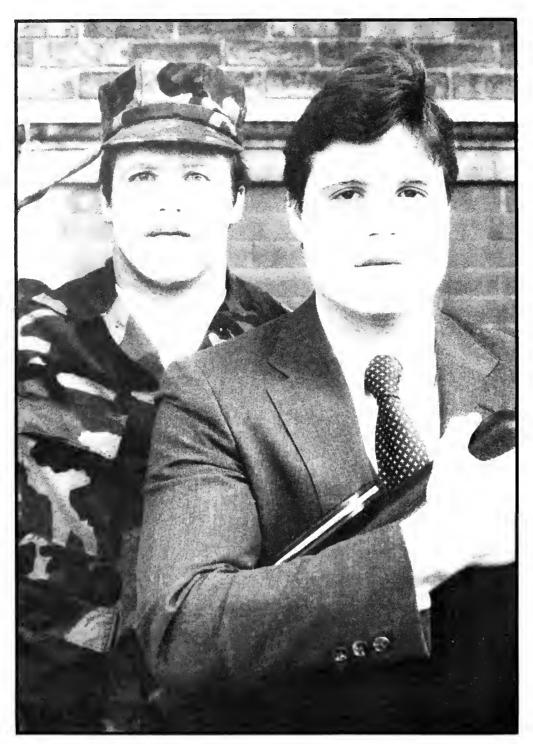




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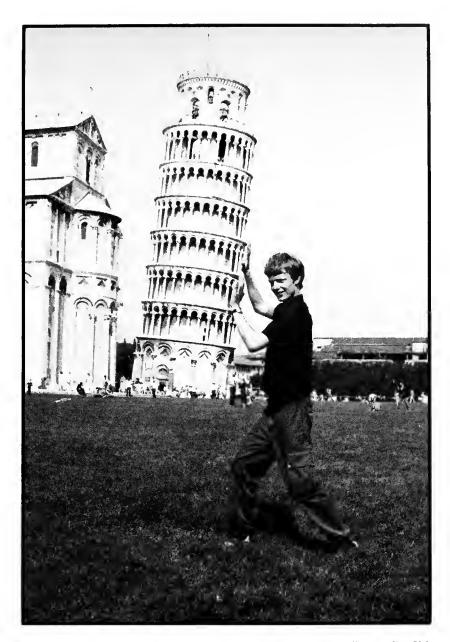
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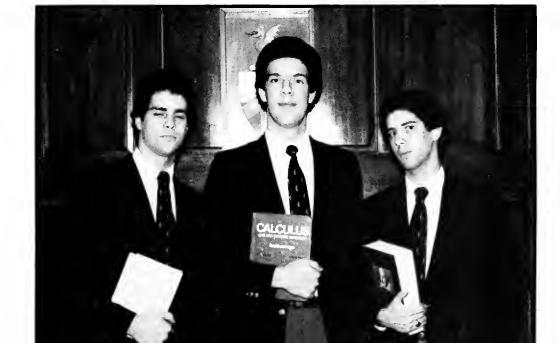
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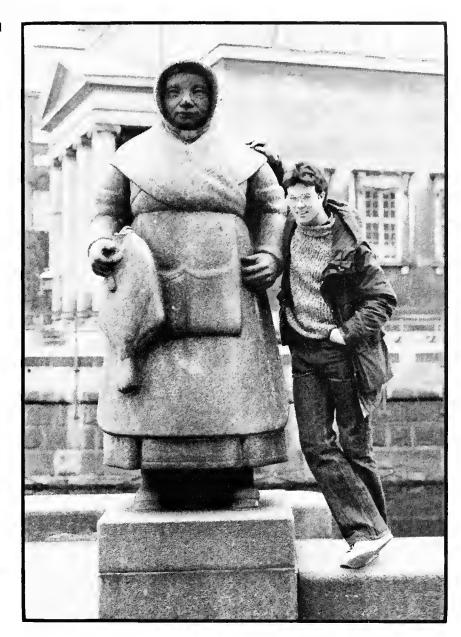


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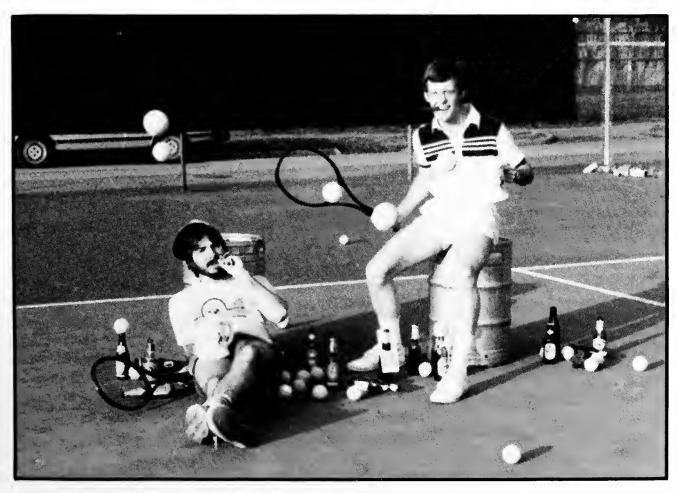
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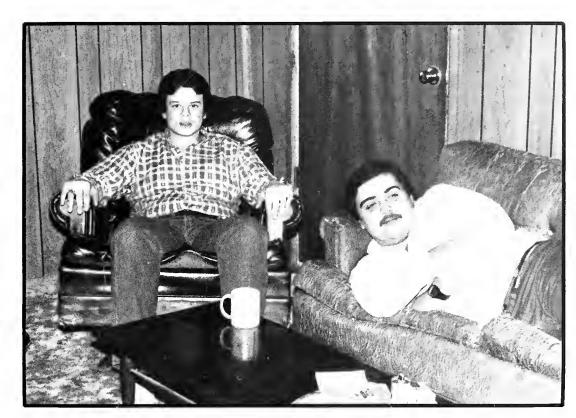
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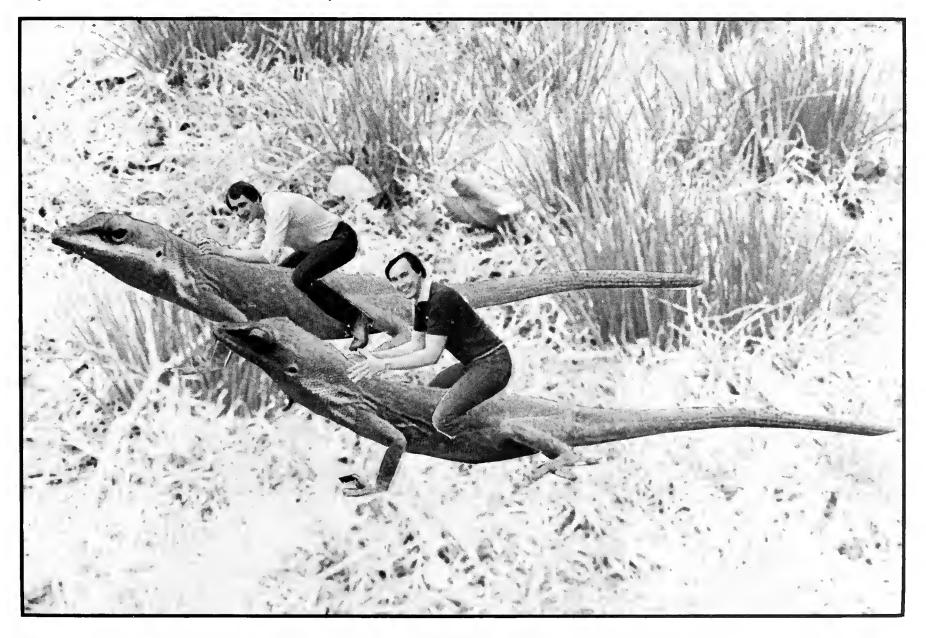
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Mark Kielbasa, East Chicago, IN; Chris Kouros, Schereville, IN

Ralph Olson, Crown Point, 1N; John Roberts, Indianapolis, 1N



Seniors

Class Of 1983

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Bradley M. Benbow, PD **Economics**

Peter A. Bisbecos, K History

Joseph S. Bondi, B Chemistry

Barry P. Bone, PG Biology

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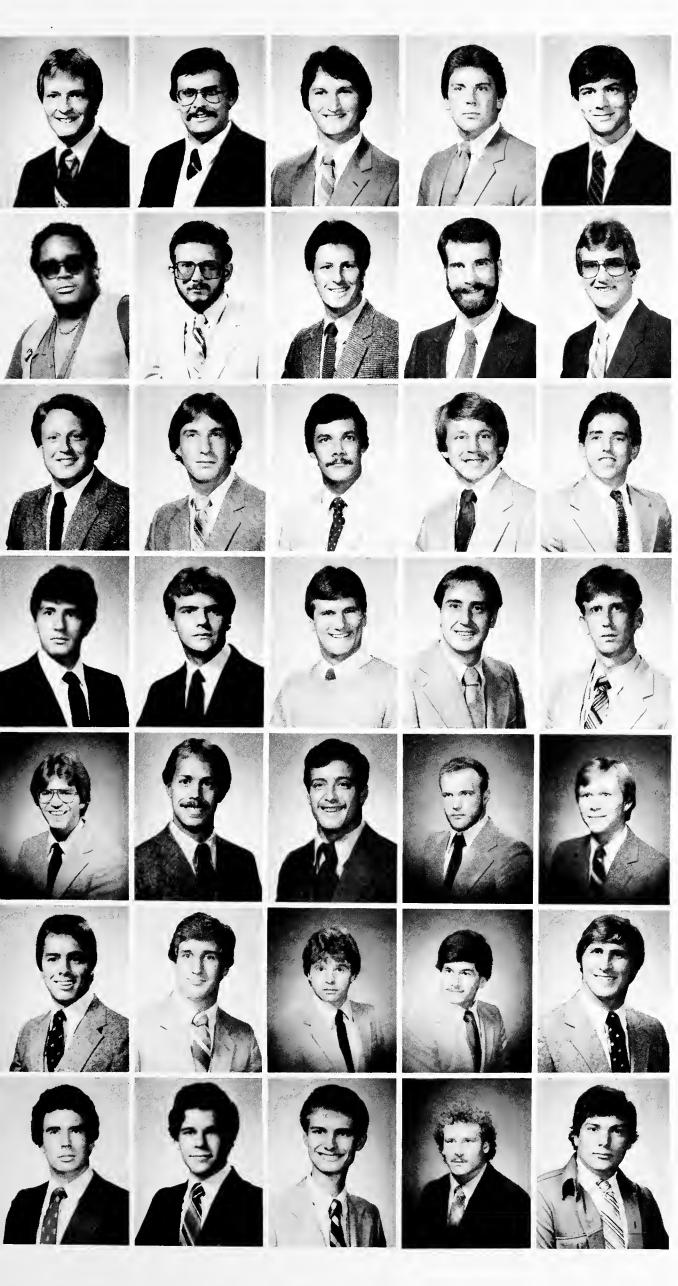












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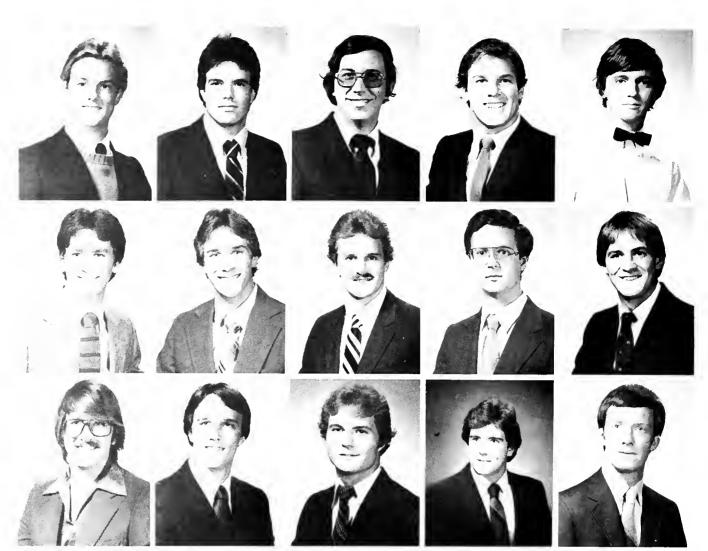
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The Lugar-Fithian Debate was heavily attended by students 'in cognito' and otherwise





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Eric J. Mannel, K
Physics
Daniel P. Markovich, K
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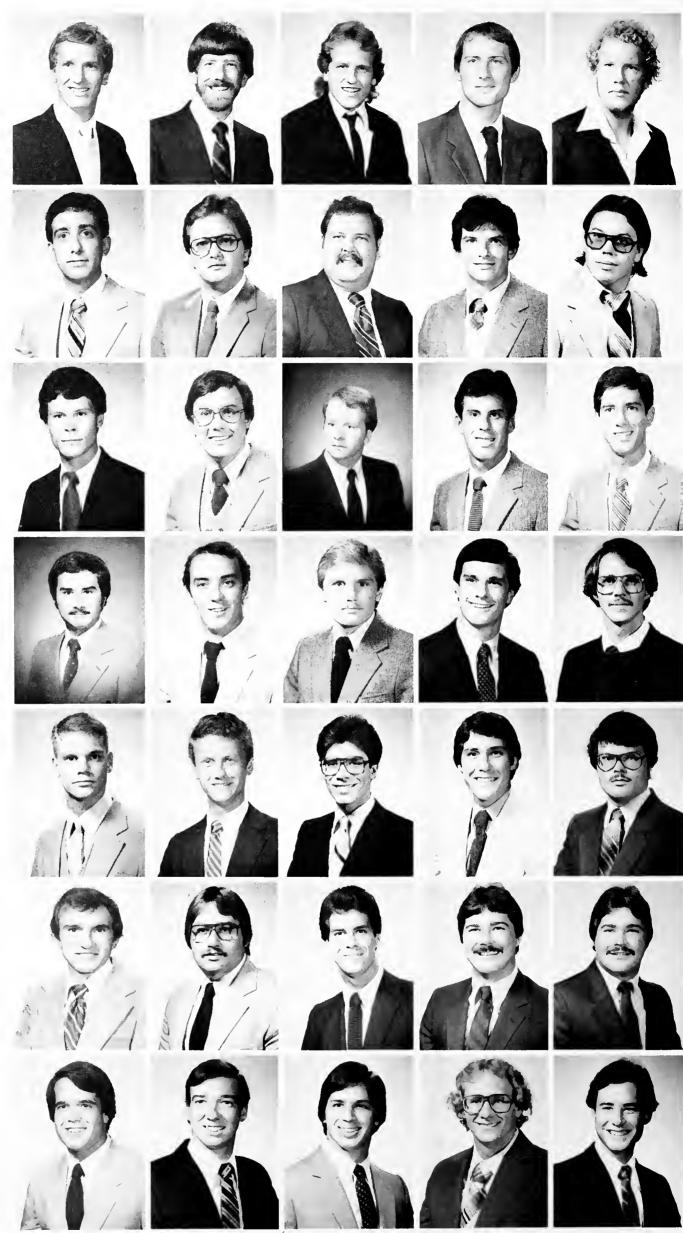
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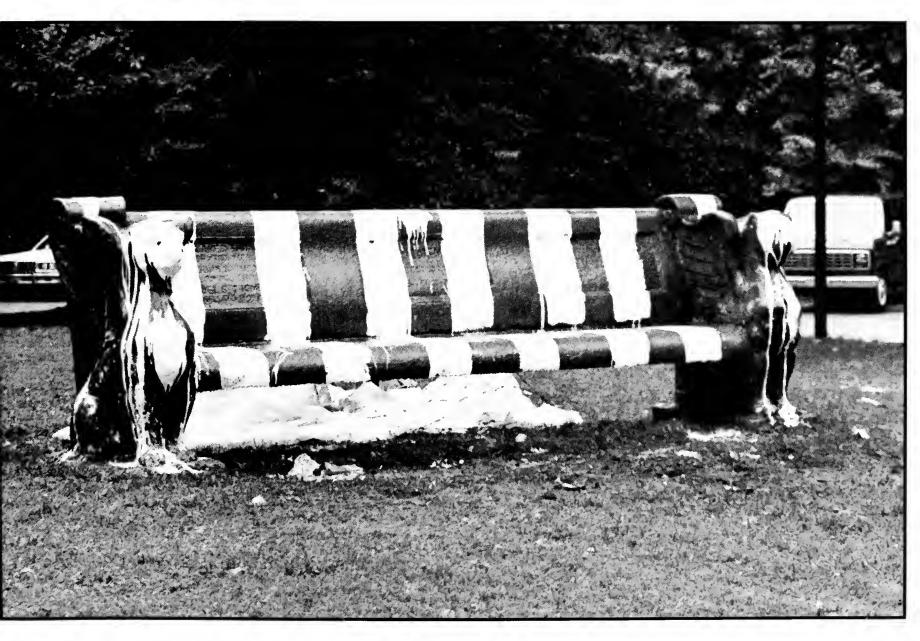




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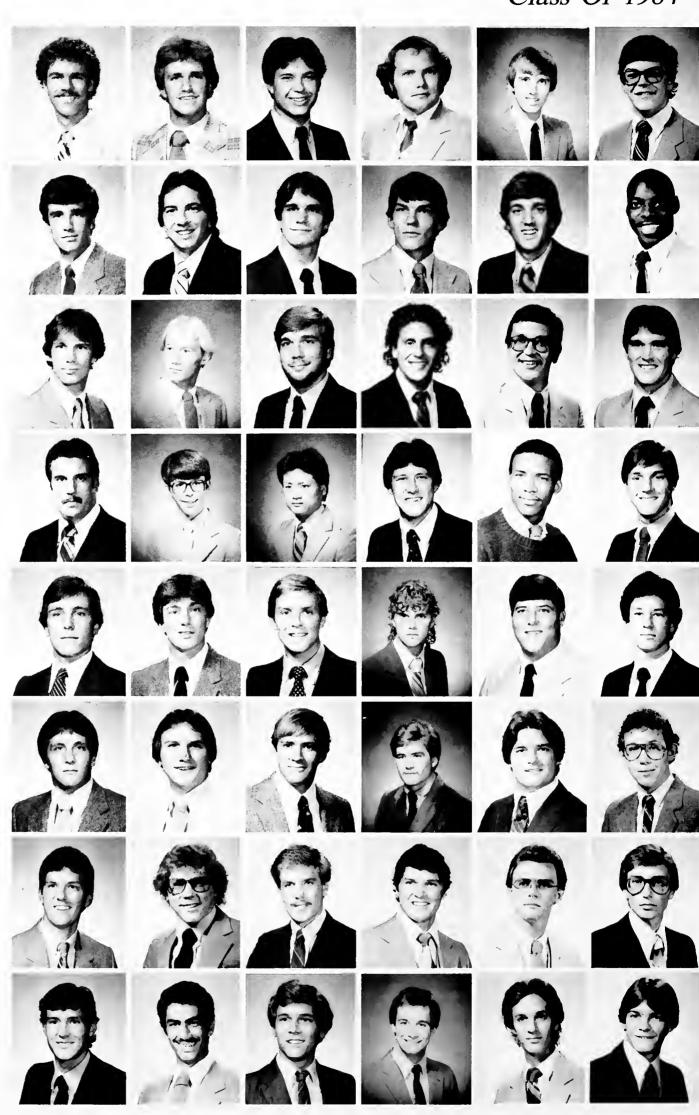
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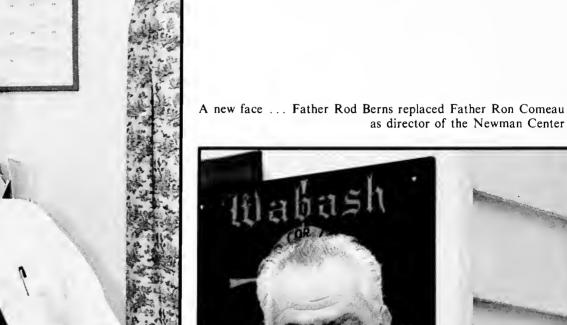
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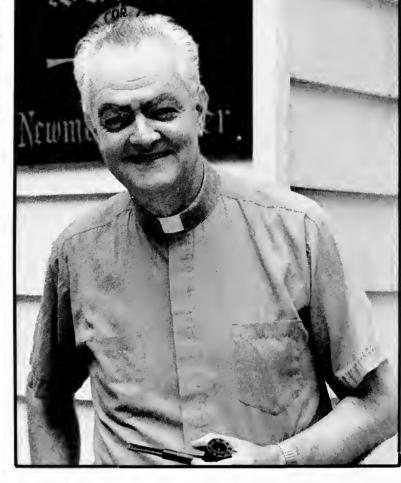


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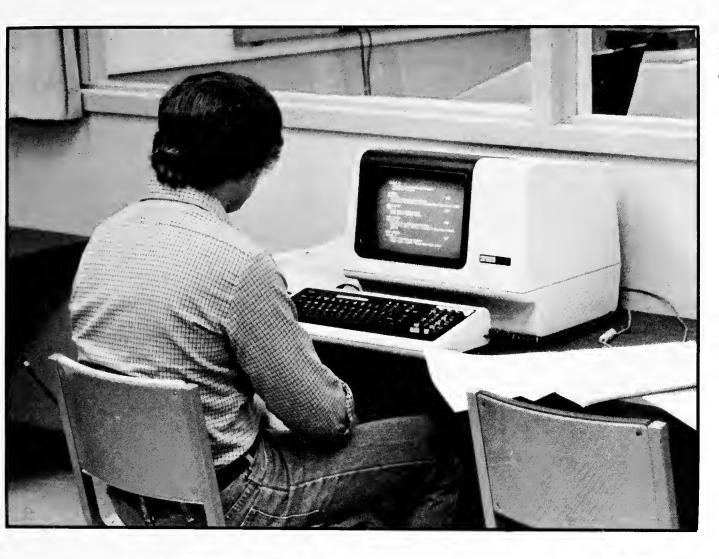
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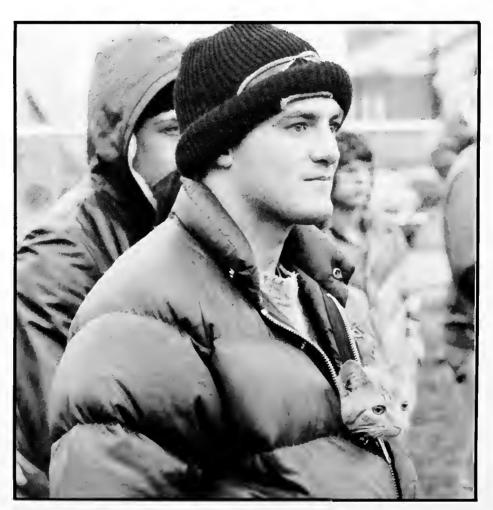
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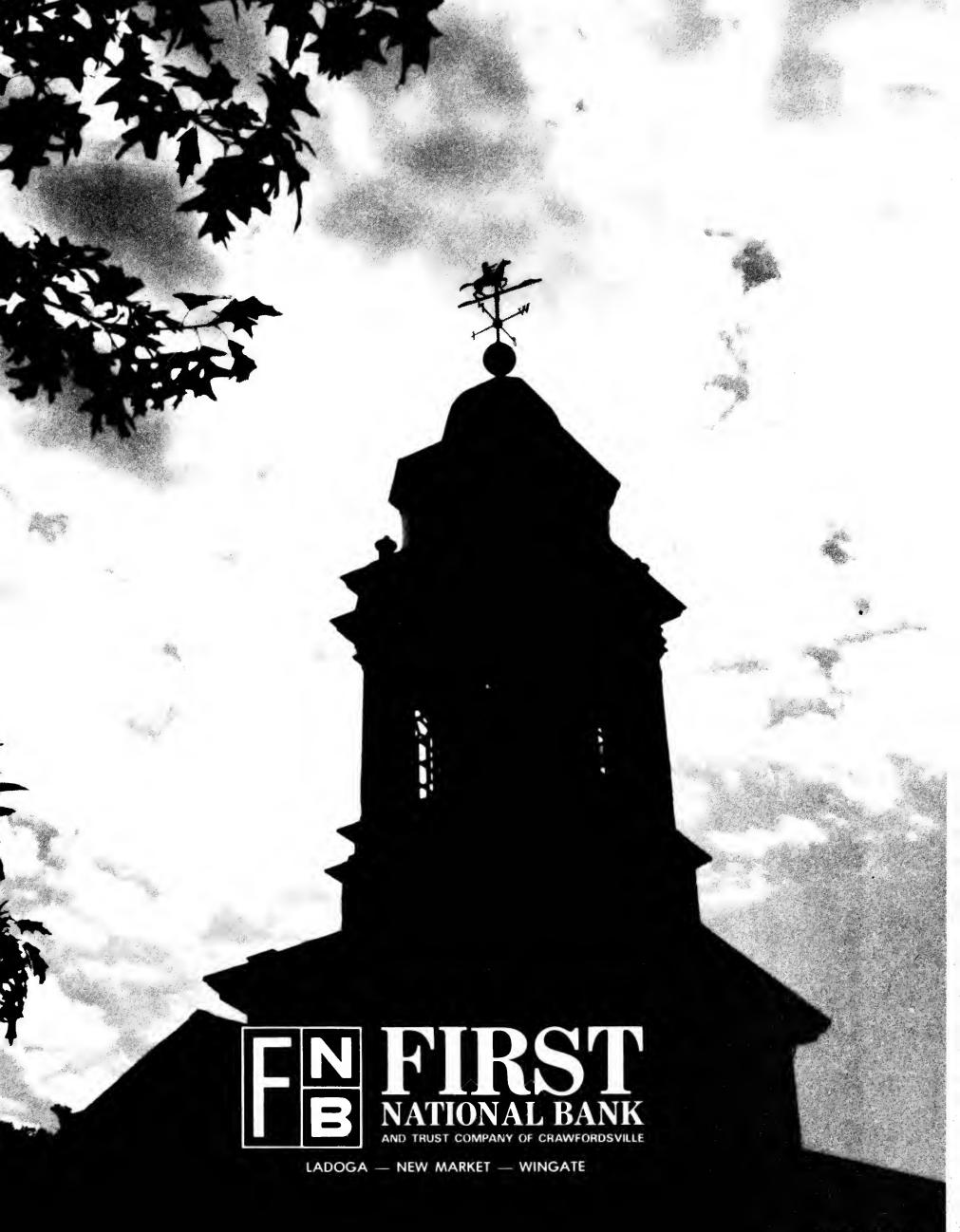
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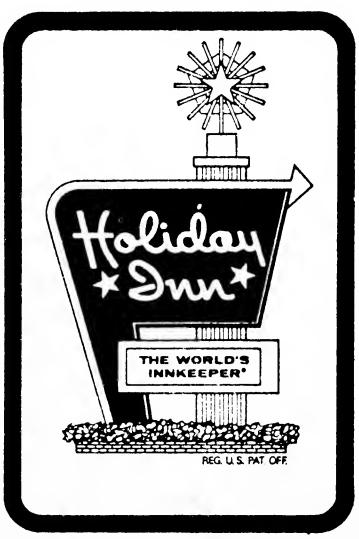
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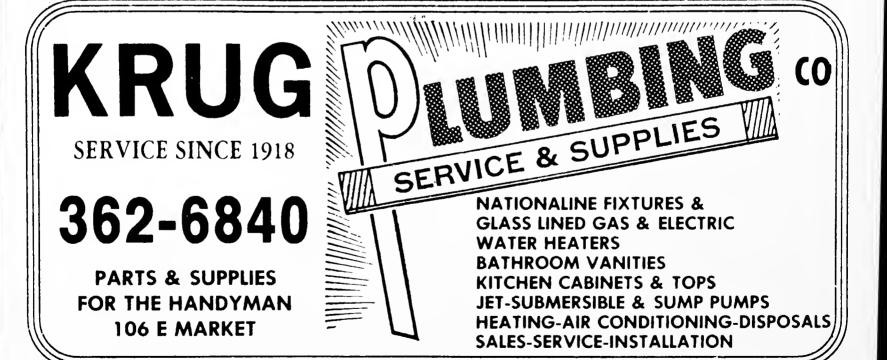




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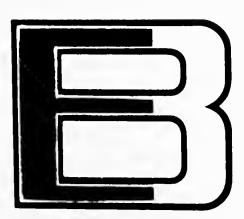
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